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Following negotiations lasting several months between Mr. J. H. Taggart of Hongkong and Sir George Gibb, the proposed new telephone company is to be given effect by the legislature on Thurs-

the following conditions, subject to which and to the terms of an Ordinance such Company shall be secondly be applied in payment to ed at the hands of the outlaws. permitted to operate.

service! .

1. Such a Company shall be styled The Hongkong Telephone Co., Etd., and it shall be registerfed under the Companies Ordinance. 1911.

2. The Directors of such Company, thereinafter referred to as (the Company) shall be not less than four and not more than feight in number, and all, the Directors shall be bong fide resident in Hongkong. . .

3. The Oriental Telephone and Electric Co., Ltd., during such period as it bolds not less than 100,000 fully paid shares in the Company, shall be at liberty to nominate the Directors, provided always that such Directors shall he bonn fide resident in Hongkong and that the total number of Directors shall not exceed eight. 4. The capital of the Company

shall be \$5,000,000 divided into 500,000 shares of \$10 each. 5. The capital of the Company shall not be increased, except by

permission of the Legislative 6. The consideration in respect of the acquisition by the Company of the undertaking of the China

and Japan Telephone and Electric Co., Ltd., shall be:-(a) \$1,155,000 for the plant (b) The landed cost of additions to the plant and property between January. I and June

buildings.

(d) The value of stores in hand or contracted for on June.

sole right to supply a public telefifty years from July 1, 1925.

The Company shall, within | cent such period as the Governor in Council may determine to be reasonable, provide an improved telephone service to be approved by the Governor in Council.

9. The Company shall authorised to charge the following annual rates to subscribers with effect from July 1, 1925:-

(a) \$180 within (i) Victoria and Kowloon, as defined by the Interpretation Ordinance, 1911, and (ii) within the Peak District, as defined by the Peak PASSING STEAMER SAVES District Reservation Ordinance, 1904, but substituting "700

feet" for "788 feet." (b) \$108 within a radius of one mile from any exchange that may hereafter be opened

nearest point of the boundary and (b),

(d) For extension tele- quartermaster of the vessel, phones, bells, switches, switchboards, power-circuits, removals, and other services of the nature, such charges as the Governor in Council may

Company a minimum dividend eight per cent per annum on the for the time being after making

FAMILY KILLED. Crew Murdered By Pirates.

LATEST OUTRAGE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.

PAKKAI. KONGMOON, MAY 18. Yet another chapter has been added to the history of South China pirates, who have now brutally muidered a whole family for having the temerity, to

Whereas the Government has firstly in payment to the Govern- Even in their frombles, the Chi-This Council hereby approves line telephone for each period of ters were killed. They, all said "several" but were emphatic that 12. The said net profits shall six sons and the father had perish-

RADIO RULES.

BROADCASTING. OF SUPERVISION.

Company

The necessity for some measure of supervision and the special difficulties that have to be faced in drafting regulations relating to broadcasting in Hongkong were pointed out to a "China Mail" representative who made enquiries he to the progress made in these lirections.

lectures in Hongkong, and the as the books will be subject to a information obtained in official certain, amount, of Government circles then was that the Govern- inspection. It will thus be seen 2 ment was fully alive to the that under a scheme such as the desirability'of such facilities being Government proposes to institute. afforded and had authorised Mr.

H. King, the Government Electrical Engineer, to indicate the lines along which regulations for control might be drawn up.

brought before the Legislative posals which were made and had the shareholders of the Hongkong. Towed as usual by a launch and Council shortly, and it will then been looked, upon until quite open to any Company

Yesterday the "China Mail" willing to undertake broadcasting Chinese to approach the Government. V.M.C.A. had applied for permis- The Company will have to be a sion to broadcast music and concern run on commercial basis proposals like those made by the Y.M.C.A. would have to be modified to co-operation with the Government recognised Company,

Although the Government has These regulations will be definitely turned down the prorecently as definitely fixed, that it. should lead the way itself in entertainment broadcasting with the aid of the apparatus which is on the way for use in connection with ship communication, the Government will exercise a degree of control over whatever the Comit pany undertakes to broadcast. That control, the "China Mail" understands, will be along lines similar to those at Home.

It is probable that licences for receiving will be issued to ordinary houses at an annual subscription of something like \$20 or \$30 with slightly higher rates for Clubs and Institutions. The Government is to be responsible for the issuing and inspecting of tho, licences, also for the levying of the charges, in regard to the payment for which it will have working arrangement with the Company.

It is the wish of the Governthat the entertainment should be of the very highest quality possible, although wit a realises that the installation of plant and the rendering of regular service of first-class entertainment will entail a large outlay and extensive organisation. The Government will exercise powers of supervision over such entertainment in that it will have the option of renewing the agreement after a trial period and there will be clearly defined stipulations regarding matters of Imperial im-

Mr. L. H. King, the Government Electrical Engineer, expressed himself as hopeful of the success of any undertaking along the lines of the regulations he has prepared, providing the Company captivity, where they will await is considerable weeping and which undertakes the work has ransom. The bost subsequently wailing and gnashing of teeth sufficient backing behind it, proreached Macao and has not yet re- these; days, at the Andersen vides first class entertainment and . Meyer mess at Tientsin, remarks is not in too much of a hurry to. the Chias Press. Conversely, get returns on its money. There Declared as containing campbor there should be no end of jubi- would be two sets of audiences to oil (some say turpentine) three lation among the employes at cater for, the man who would not jars were discovered byshe local Tientsin of Jardine, Matheson be interested after about 10.30 and the Chinese restaurants which Both sorrow and joy find their keep open until the early hours of rounds of ammunition for automatic direct source in the Shanghai the morning. Amongst the frepistols, four pistols. A machine Champions decided Wednesday quenters of the latter places he was of the opinion that broadcast entertainment. would prove a success. There was also the revenue from broadcast advertisements to be considered.

which to look at it," said Mr. King to a "China Mail" representative, and that is that if a Company starts soon it will have got into its swing by the time that extensive schemes for re-laying have come into being. It will not be long before India is connected up T-Acietic Bidg. Tel. C. 4702 and conditions are favourable for wireless communication between conferences Wednesday night at here and Calcutta. It must be Kennedy Road.

Tientsin. The holders of each of borne in mind, he added that a Suspicion rests on a souse boy the tickets believed themselves broadcasting in Hongkong is only as who disappeared after the disc cightful claimants to a tidy fortune. Pleasantly practicable during the govern of the loss. there was room for considerable ourable atmospherical conditions in the summer. The winter howmatter once and for all between ever, would be the only time when i are believed to have been drowned numbers at Castlepeak has reported them, the Jardine men approached wheless would be in anything like and clocking the Anderson-Meyer group, so the constant demand."

Man Jan S 15公司司,18月7月日 COSTUMES



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At a meeting of the Legislative holders to receive a minimum of Council this Thursday, May 21, at eight per cent. per annum after 2,30 p.m., the Hon. Colonial Secre- making the aforesaid deductions. tary will move the following 11. The net profits of the Company as aforesaid shall be used

three months or less.

had under consideration proposals ment of a royalty of four dollars nese still look upon a son as a for the formation of a local Com- in respect of each direct exchange, valuable possession and a daugh-

Company of the minimum divi- escorted by a pative convoy, the

pany to acquire the undertaking line telephone which has been ter as a necessary evil. When of the China and Japan Telephone used and paid for during the inquired into the circumstances atand Electric Co., Ltd., and to pro- whole previous twelve months by tending the attack on the tow-boat improved telephone a bona fide telephone subscriber from Macao to Kongmoon, nobody or one dollar per direct exchange | could rell me how many daugh.

IMPRESSIVE HOLY YEAR CEREMONIES:



Yesterday's cables from Rome stated that an impressive ceremony, exceeding six hours, was carried out by the Pope on the occasion of the first of the Holy Year canonisations, which will be performed every Sunday during the next few weeks. A French nun, Sister Therese, of the Child of Jesus, was on Sunday elevated to the rank of a Saint in the presence of 60,000 people. Our photograph shows His Holiness, Pope Pius XI in the Sistine Chapel performing a recent consecration.

It is not known if the tow-boat

"and her retinue returned the attack

but the whole family on the boat,

constituting part of the crew, were

brutally put to death. Over forty

sides in which were found 20,000

The cases and the jars are stated

BANK NOTE THEFT.

AMERICAN VICE-CONSUL

The theft of \$85 in notes has.

been reported to the police by

Mr. Hawkins, Vice-Consol for the

U.S.A., from his residence at \$3

ROBBED.

Hongkong.

flood to rise.

customs to have faire bottoms and and Company.

There have been thunder-storms. Andersen, Meyer and Company

(c) \$491,335 for land and dend of eight per cent. per annum boat was near Wang Shan, Sanwui SHANGHAI rising to twelve per cent. per district, when three pirate launches

13. In the event of the net pro- fire on the peaceful vessel. fits exceeding twelve per cent. Which consideration shall be per annum then as to the differmet, as to \$1,400,000 in the ennce between twelve per cen allotment of 140,000 fully paid and eighteen per cent. half thereo shares, and as to the balance in shall be distributed in further dividends and the remaining half 7. The Company shall have the | by way of reduction of the subscription rates; the dividend payphone service during a period of able to shareholders being limited

to a maximum rate of fifteen per 14. Any additional surplus shall be used solely for the reduc-

tion of subscription rates. 15. The rights and obligations of the Government and of the Company shall be set out in deta and embodied in a bill which shall be introduced as soon as may be in the Legislative Council.

JUNK TURNS TURTLE

MASTER. A report by the master of

sampan travelling between Capsulmun and Yaumati states that when off Stonecutters at 9 pm., on outside the areas referred to in | Sunday he swerved to one side to avoid a collision with a junk when (c) An additional charge of a strong gust of wind capsized his \$50 per mile or part of a mile beat, throwing the occupants into

The master of the sampan awam of the areas referred to in (a) towards the s.s. Arabestan, where he was rescued by the covery of the loss. The other occupants comprising

An inmate of the Cheung Chuen the man's family of three persons who eptered the premier at 10 approve.

10. Should the charges above eferred to be insufficient to by Meases I Gould & Co., were the opening quotations on the Shanghai offer the single of the opening quotations on the Shanghai offer the single of the opening quotations on the Shanghai of the Shangha

Language 26.75 Buyors rescued a Charge City site (a)

steamed into range and opened ONE PRIZE TO EWO MESS

AT TIENTSIN: SO NEAR AND-

It is more than likely that there passengers were forced sway into

for turning out ammunition was before last. found in parts leside two cases. According to the North China Star, the Jardine Matheson staff at to have been shipped here via Tientsin held ticket No. 13939 the B Sweeps. The staff

had been run here, two telegrams

left Shanghai for Tientsin. One went to the Tientsin Club, and it gave Ticket No. 13039 as winner of third prize in the "B" sweeps. The second message, a Renter telegram, indicated that the third prize winner was Ticket No. 13039. Thore were meetings and doubt In order to settle the amounting to 1505 by That man report goes, with a proposal that the tickets be pooled and that both

or the case of the state of the

and the heavy rain is causing the held licket No. 13039 in the same "There is another angle from On Wednesday, after the race

DONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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> CHIEF MANAGER: A. H. BARLOW, Enq.

Manager: Shanghai-G."H. STITT, Esq

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on application. INTEREST on doposits is calculated on the lowest balance during nach completed Calendar Month at 31 per cont. per annum. Should there be no balance. on any day in a month we interest will be allowed for that month.

Depositors may transfer at their option Balance of \$100 or more to the HONGKONG & SHANGHAT BANK Re-exports248,601,964 232,555.258 to be placed on FIXED DEPOSIT at Excess of CURRENT RATES.

For the HONGRONG & SHANGHAP BANKING CORPORATION. A. H. BARLOW, · Chief Manager. Hongkong 7th January, 1925.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking business transacted. CURRENT ACCOUNTS grened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for 1 year or shorter period at rates which will be quoted on application. A. H. FERGUSON,

Manager. Tiongkong, April 15, 1925.

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interest chowed on Carrent Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.

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A. LECOT,

Manager. Hongkong, March 20, 1924.

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Interest allowed on Current Accounts. Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.
C. ARIMA,

Manager Hongkong, 11th March, 1925,

which the Board recommends in 1920.

The earnings just sufficed to really be dealt with as followed:

The payment of a dividend of 20 meet the dividend peyments of the percent for the year \$87.88;

WINDSUR BROS. Sewing a balance to be carried amounting to \$8.398.807 Environments of the payment for the payment for the people amounting to \$8.398.807 Environments.

FINANCE. COMMERCE AND

OUR FOREIGN TRADE INCREASING.

EXPORTS UP £9,000,000 IN MARCH

Returns of United Kingdom foreign trade for the month o March are noteworthy for the small aggregate", movement com pared with February, in spite of the difference in the number of working days, but there are con siderable variations in contrast with March 1924:

"Imports last month were valued at £112.861,032, against £110,147,061 in February and £103,695,812 in March last year, while the respective export figures, including the re-export of foreign and colonial merchandise, were DEPOSITS received for one year or £83,079,815, 83,187,976; and £73;

> The following statements give details for the past month and the first quarter of the year, compared with the same periods of 1924. March 1925. March 1924.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK. Imports ... 112,861,032 103,665,812 (British) 70 303,279 Re-exports 12,776:536

ports..... 83,079,815. 73,803,523 Excess of imports 29;781,217

Imports ...351.916,038 301,566,844 (British)208,684,168 193.312.756

BIG DROP IN COAL EXPORTS.

The rise in imports in March, compared with last year, was divided between raw materials and manufactured articles, purchases of foodstuffs showing little change. Raw cotton showed a very big.

crease was entirely in manufact investors have held to this stock durtured articles, these being nearly ling a most protracted period of do-£9,000,000 larger. Coal exports pression, it is encouraging that this year is much heavier."

CEMENT FINANCE.

the Associated Portland Cement cent. Eight per cent, would prob-Manufacturers, as the chairman did that the company was overcapitalised at the start.

policy of the new board in appropriating out of the past year's net panies on the price at which their profit as much as £297,387 for shares stand in the market. The depreciation and so forth. Had share market is strong, and it is a Subscribed Capital .. Frs. 72,000,000.00 the necessity for "depreciation". been less pressing a dividend of 5 | the industry if investors are willing per cent. might have been declar- to come in on terms that compare ed. To pay this rate would require only with home industrial stocks. only £113,000.

Commercially the combine is doing well, and with the reconstruction of its works in progress a larger turnover is likely, but as the board consider the assets over valued, either the Ordinary capital. in Paris: Oreilt Lyonnisis; Banque de Paris et must be cut down or earnings continue to be utilised to write down the value of the assets.

With £591,560 in cash and hills (which will be used to pay cost of modernising the plant) and also other liquid assets, the finances are strong, and in the circumstances it is doubtful whether such reorganisation would be sanction-

On the other hand, the writing down of the assets means that only small dividends for a few years at least can be expected. Eventual. ly, the earning power will expand; but meanwhile it might be as well to sell the shares on any good rise, as at the best they are a lock-up.

RUBBER ITEMS.

According to the published prospectus of the Kuala Muda Rubber Estates, Ltd., its directors, Sir F. M. Voules, Mr. William Dancan, and Mr T. M. C. Stewart, judging from their crop calculations, anticipate that Restriction will last till July, 1927.

Rubber Estates, Ltd., have and Mr. L. Lefeaux goes to the disdeclared a dividend of 3 per cent. count office in his stead. ... It may for the financial year ended be recalled that the election of Sir December 31, 1924, writing off Gordon Nairne represented the £2,000 for depreciation and carry. first time an official of the Bank had ing forward £4,655 to this year's been mised to the Board.

The report of the Ayer Hitam Planting Syndicate for the season ended March 31 last states that the profit and loss account shows. after writing off depreciation, a profit of \$59,149.70, added to £20,679,000 of shore capital of which the \$73,510.07 brought lie great firm of Vickers, Ltd. was forward from the season with £499,505 in 1928 and £688.20.

BWELLERY • Which the Board recommends in 1020.

SCRAP METALS.

THE LATEST FIGURES.

April'15.—Practically no business has been done in scrap metals during the past week, due to holidays during a particularly slack time. No price changes have occurred. but unless something out of ordinary takes place the indications are metals and non-ferrous metals An average price for M. S. may be orders abroad. taken as 60s., WI 78s, and best machinery C.I. 82s. Due allowance being made forvariations in quality, sorting, etc., the first two columns of the following table may be taken as average prices: Buyers, Sellers, Top-prices

A dimiralty Good G.M. 40 Y ellow Brass Copper 50 Lead 23 Zine 19 Aluminium 70

firm states that the market for scrap . After Laidy Pirrie's death the probraziery copper scrap, £48; clean Pirrie's estate. First Quarter, First Quarter, light coppen £54; heavy copper wire, £58; clean H C copper wire, £21; brass rod borings, £38; cast other shipbuilding concerns. scrap lead, £32: scrap zinc, £24; That he was a millionaire. cast aluminium, £92 to £93.

ARE RUBBERS DEAR?

The expects are beginning to ask increase, but wool importations if rubber shares are not too dear. were smaller. The export in Considering the anxiety with which again showed a heavy shrinkage. recovery has set in to such an ex-Excess of imports in the two tent as to raise question of the periods was practically indentical, kind. An intending investor in but for the three months the excess. South African gold shares of a reliable type requires some 10 per cent. on his money at least. On tea shares .10 per cent. is also looked for as the minimum return. On home industrial securities a buyer Critics may say that it is late in his frequently satisfied with a much the day to tell the shareholders of llower yield, some even of 5 per ably be a fair return on rubber, and it is shown by a writer in the "Observer" that from 41 to 61 per This, of course, explains the cent, is all the yield given by a number of representative compretty good sign of the strength of No doubt rubber has been the cause of anxiety to many a holder, but the anxious days, we think, are over and dividends this year should show a great improvement unless something totally unforeseen happens. Producers are enjoying considerably higher returns for the commodity, and with better organisation, costs reduced to the minimum, and new sources of demand springing up the investor at present, rates should have no cause to rue his bargain when current year's results are re-

BANK OF ENGLAND APPOINTMENTS.

The signature at the foot of the last weekly return of the Bank of England-C. P. Mahon, Chief Cashier-indicated a redistribution of offices, for since January 15-last. in the absence of Sir E. M. Harvey. Mr. Mahon had signed the return as deputy chief cashier. The new appointments are now announced officially. Sir E. M. Harvey, who entered the service of the Bank as long ago us 1885 and has been chief cashier since 1918, succeeds to the post of comptroller vacated by Sir Gordon Nairne on his recent election to the directorate, and Mr. C P. Mabon takes the place of hi former chief. Mr. B. G. Catterns

The directors of the Seremban office, becomes deputy chief easier;

NO DIVIDEND.

DIMINISHING PROPITS FOR

Profit shown for 1924 on

per cent for the year \$87,885 the preference dad preferred issues to saving amountains to \$8.898.807 terving forward (subject to the payment for the section very primary capacity). of bonuser to the stuff) of to the amount of \$12,315,483 with-

High dividends were paid during the war and the immediately succeeding years, but since then the fortunes of the company have changed.

In 1928 £1,750,000 was written off various assets and £1,100,000

Of the latter £500,000 was transferred to profit and loss, but for which there would have been a deficiency instead of a credit balance. The remaining reserves amount to

The director refer to the severity that prices will sag, both in ferrous of foreign competition and instance the recent placing of shipbuilding

LADY PIRRIE.

ACTIVE INTEREST IN BELFORD SHIPYARDS.

Lady Pirrie, widow of the famous head of Harland and Wolff, the shipbuilders, intends to avail herself of the right, granted to her in her late husband's will, to stand first in the firm's register.

She intends to "take an even greater interest in the activities of the firm, for her work in connection with which Lord Firrie ex-A leading Manchester merchant pressed such gratitude in his will.

metals continues quiet, with lead perty passes to holders of Ordinary in demand. The following may and "A" Preference shares in be taken as present values for old Harland and Wolff, Ltd., at the collected scrap metals delivered faute of the passing of the resolu-Manchester warehouse:-Gunmetal tion for the conversion of the comscrap. £48 per ton; mixed light puny into a public company, other and heavy yellow brass, £39; than shares belonging to Lord

These shares are mainly held by relatives of Bord Pirrie and leading £57; scrap lead, £30; scrap zinc, members in the firm, as well as by

aluminium £85. Offers are as | Ford Pirrie is believed to have follows, delivered to consumers' [had a premonition of death; for his works, properly graded and sorted will was made before setting out on ready for use: - Selected heavy the win which was fated to be his Imports. 103,314,074 69,011,586 | gunmetal scrap, £52 to £53 per ton; hast. The smallness of his estate Admiralty gunmet il scrip, £62 to | 1322,022-has caused great sur-£64; clean heavy copper, £64; prise for it was generally assumed

MAY 13

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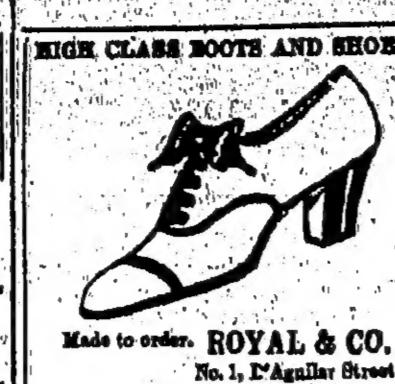
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MECHANICAL AGE.

OUR APPALLING

YOUTH'S EDUCATIONAL NEEDS

There was a large and representative attendance of members from different parts of the country at the annual meeting of the Association of Technical Institutions, which commenced at the Institution of Mechanical Engincers, Storey's Gate, West-

Lord Emmott (the retiring president) presided at the outset, and proposed the election, as president for this year, of Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, whose scientific knowledge, he said, was of great value in engineering, and marked him out as an ideal president of their association. The resolution was seconded by Mr. F. Wilkinson

(director of the Bolton Technical School), and cordially passed. Lord Montagu then took the chair, and in the course of his presidential address pleaded for greater support for technical schools as a whole, and for more attention to the teaching of science. The true policy, he urged, was to encourage the best brains from the primary schools to lock on his door in order. Any objections to the proposed and now, with labour-saving Dated at Hongkong this 15th day maids did not believe in vacuum cleaning because they "can't see the dust." (Laughter.) As the coming years were bound to be come more and more mechanical and scientific, they should try to make the education of the youths of the country after they left the primary schools more practical in character, and ensure that the training given was such that would

fit them for the circumstances of their ordinary, life and for the various trades they might take up. Young citizens, should also be taught more about the scientific facts of their daily life. Firstly they should be taught the elementary laws of health, and more attention should be paid to the importance of the mouth and teeth. Secondly, the young citizen should be taught something as Perch-Tau Lo to the recent developments or Pike-Fa Pau Fong 花班芒 transport, and he suggested they Plaice-Pan Yu should found chairs for transport Pomfret, Black-Hak Chong questions at the universities, as Pomfret, White-Pak Chong was already the case in the United Prawns-Ming Ha States. Thirdly, he pleaded for a Ray-Pai Pa Sha 整智堂 more general education in science. Rock Fish-Shek Kau Kung 石 狗 公 The public was, he feared, Roach-Chun Yu taught the value and interest of Skate-Po Yu science: There was nothing that Shrimps-Ha..... affected our daily lives more than the weather, especially in our climate of rapid changes, and yet there was nothing about which people talked more nonsense. (Hear, hear.) He was not convinced that our present system of education was giving the results which we should attain either for the money of the energy expended on it. And were it not for the technical institutions and schools much more of the money spent on education would be wasted. (Hear, hear.) He urged that education in all its branches

people of this country to become more fit to decide the great issues which were often referred to them for decision, and to compete with the skilled workmanship of the world beyond our shores in order that our national prosperity might

endure. Members attending the conforence were afterwards entertained at luncheon by Sir John Dewrance at the Trocadero Restaurant.

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ld	Garoupa—Shek Pan	在	班 "	70 22	18		Garlie-Sun Tau
of	Gudgeon—Pak Kap Yu Herrings—Tso Pak	H	思 "	80			Ginger, Young-Sun Tse Keung
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μ.,	Labrus-Wong Fa Yu		花。"	36	22	18	
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140	Lobsters-Lung Ha	78 "	段 。 n	55 86			Water Chestnuts—Ma Tai
	Mackerel—Chi xu	11	魚	48			Mandarin-Kwai Lam Ma Tai # ** I
re	Monk Fish—Mong Yu Mullet—Tsai Yu	=	魚作が	24	18		Mushrooms, Fresh-Shang Tso Ku
1	Ovetern-Shang Ho	188 1	19	80	16	. 22	Okroes
20	Parrot Fish-Kai Kung Yu	雅 公	萬 一	26			Onions, Bombay—Yeung Chung Tau
28	Perch-Tau Lo	面	. 10	26	20	15	Onions, Green-Shang Chung

reigh Varley (principal of the papers at the afternoon session, presided over by Brigadier-General Magnus Mowat (chairman of the council), on "The Local College the college served. should be kept out of the political and its Relation to Surroundarena, otherwise the ordinary ing Education Authorities." Lord the importance of research in possession in the South Atlantic, with the ships, which very rarely school, instead of educating the Emmott suggested as an ideal politicians. They wanted the of a quarter of a million or more, investigations, and wherever pos- Castle after a become and he was advised that that was sible senior students should be also an area capable of support- ligations. ing a local college. Provided the Principal J. F. Hudson (Hud-County Councils some of which dersfield) moved a resolution; were very large-retained financial which was carried unanimously, control, it ought not to be a very reaffirming the conviction of the large ones to divide themselves best interests of education tha tion, owing to the infrequent fore appointed one of their numareas of a size suitable for the and further education be issued by years and two weeks that we were served on board a whaler, and was creation of local colleges. The the Board of Education at an early on the island there was only one the only man amongst them who local college would provide an date.

Soles—Tat Sha Yu 抽 沙 魚

Turbot-Tso Hau Yu 左口魚

Tench—Wan Yu

Tutles, small, fresh water-Keuk Yu ... III

of a social and educational type. Training College, Brighton) read and would create traditions of service and of the best kind of civic effort, which would attract the affections, arouse the interest, and excite the pride of the district Mr. W. Mansergh Varely urged da Cunha, Britain's loneliest

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these local colleges. Some of the was told by the Rev. H. M. Rogers, call. There is no crime on the teachers should be qualified and who arrived at Southampton on island. The inhabitants are compermitted to assist in such inves-

difficult matter to induce the association that it would be in the into two or more educational revised regulations of technical visits of ships. During the three ber, a man named Glass, who had

A BOY AND HIS STUMACH.

The soy who acts whatever whenever and diplomes in ongineerand as much as he distant from the summer of the principle of the principl

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LIFE ON TRISTAN DA

A graphic story of Tristan Castle, after spending three years | Everybody is equal, and the land as missionary and schoolmaster on is held in common amongst the the island . He was accompanied various families. There, is no by his wife and their little son, recognised headman. Edward, who was born on the Since the Rev. J. G. Barrow island two and a half years ago. left the island sixteen years ago

always in a state of great destitu- I went there. The people theremail that was two years ago. could read and write to conduct ideal centre for community work ... Mr. J. B. Montgomery Cassistant The inhabitants are fishermen and marriages and burials. When secretary of the lostimion of farmers by occupation, but for arrived on the island I remarried

"There are thirty-two families on the island, numbering about 140 souls. The sexes are about evenly divided. The people are half caste, but more white than coloured. They are industrious. and law-abiding, and live by barter amongst themselves and

"The people," he said, "are there had been no missionary until

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CHINA STATION'S-NEW ADMIRAL.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, May 18. His Majesty the King received Vice-Admiral Sir Edwyn Sinclair

in audience on the latter assuming command of the China Station. Vice-Admiral Sir Edwyn S. Alexander - Sinclair, K. C. B. M.V.O., has been appointed Commander-in-Chief, China Sta-

in succession to Vice-Admiral Sir Allan F. Everett, Mail' going to press, it is impossible K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O, C.B., who is to review the match at any length returning home on account of but it will be admitted that Hongill-health. Vice-Admiral Sinclair kong had the best of a bowler' will sail in the s.s. Mantea on May wicket. To A. C. I. Bowker will

der-Sinclair hauled down his flag missing Shanghai's last man in the Barham on October 14 last morning. However, the whole on completing two years' command: team deserves praise for bringing of of the First Battle Squadron. He a splendid victory and making the was Second-in-Command of the most of opportunities. Fleet during that period, and while Other details cabled were :-Admiral De Robeck was away T. W. R. Wilson, candb Bowker owing to motor accident in the H. Rogerson, not out autumn of 1923 was in chief command, being so employed at the time of the Dominion Premiers' inspection at Spitherd in November, 1923. He held commands in modore, and rear-admiral, all one man run out. through the Great War. He was first in the battleship Temeraire, in 1914-15: then Commodore Com-

rank in April, 1922. relief, Rear-Admiral David M. Anderson, C.B., C.M.G., M.V.O., Rear-Admiral and Senior Naval Officer, Yangtse, has been appoint-

ed: temporarily Commander-in-Chief. Captain W. J. C. Lake, Chief or Staff to Commander-in-Chief, China, will act temporarily as Commodore, Second Class, Commanding the Fifth Cruiser Squadron.

WAR DEBTS PLAN.

FRANCE'S DEFINITE OFFER.

(Reuter's Service.)

PARIS, May 18. The "Temps" understands that the French Government within a fortnight will submit to the United States and Great Beltain a definite plan for the settlement of war debts, *

EARLIER CABLES.

(Reuter's American Service.) * WASHINGTON, May 18

It is generally expected that the American note in regard to debt funding will create a stir among the nine powers concerned, leading to a general disentanglement of the debt situation. Responsible quarters are of the opinion that the Government does not expect immediate "proposals from all debtors, but it is thought that some will respond with offers on which preliminary conversations can be

The opinion in Washington seems to be that the International debt problem centres in France and that once France has taken steps to place her debts to the United States and Britain on a long term basis there will be an immediate move by other powers.

Private advices say that Italy can be expected to submit a funding proposal soon after France has arranged for the payment of her

ARMS EVIL

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS PUBLICITY.

(Reuter's Service.)

GENEVA, May 18.

The difficulty with regard to ie American objection to the establishment of a central information office on the traffic of arms was solved by the elimination of the central office from the convention and the adoption of the Italian and Norwegian proposal that the publication of imports and exports of sims etc., should be left to the signatories of the convention who will presumably send

eriodical returns to the head-

quarters of the League, Mr. Burton (America) consequently withdrew

his suggestions.

WHY STOP A COUGH? WON BY SEVEN.

INTERPORT CRICKET RESULT.

SHANGHAI DEFEATED.

"TORRY" WILSON CAUGHT BY BOWKER.

Hongkong won by 7 runs! Close enough but it was a glorious

As the message did not reach the H.K.C.C. till close on the "China go the chief honours of making Vice-Admiral Sir E. S. Alexan- big score in the first innings and dis-

"Sports Cables." From the above it will be seen manding the First Light Cruiser that Shanghai, set the task of mak-Squadron, in the Galatea ing 16 to fie and 17 to winin 1915-17; and then Rear-Admiral this morning, actually scored, 9 and Commanding the Third Light therefore lost by the narrow margin

Cruiser Squadron, in the Cardiff. of 7 runs; Of the nine scored. The Galatea was the first vessel to five were from Rogerson (who was give the report of enemy ships on 15 not out overnight) and Wilson the afternoon of May 31, 1916, made 4 before succombing to which led to the Battle of Jutland. Bowker, caught and howled. In: 1920-22, he was Admiral- fact that only three extras were Superintendent of Portsmouth conceded and one may was run out Dockyard. He attained his present in the swond Shanghai inmings. speaks volumes for Hongkong's believed that some understanding As already announced, bending fielding and Shanghai's total of 98 the arrival of Admiral Everett's is a tribute to Bowker's and Reed's Feng. Yu-heigng, by means of

> The full scores are :-Hongkong 145. Shanghai 167. Hongkong 12%. Shanghai 98.

From the latest Shanghai papers to hand it appears that Dr. W. E. O'Hara was the Shanghai captain. Sympathy will go out to him for losing by such a small margin on his first occasion as leader.

One Shanghai paper gives the previous results as Shanghai won 13, Hongkong 12, drawn 1: another says 12 each and I drawn; and according to the board in the H.K.C.C. the figures should be Hongkong 12, Shanghai 11, drawn. At any rate. Hongkong have won three times in succession, viz., at Shanghai in 1923, in Hong-

kong, last year and again this time. The Ashes are retained.

This message udded to the sus-

The result was eargerly awaited with excitement rivalling that of the Test Matches. One method of broadcasting was to post up notices wherever possible and if Hongkong won, the H.K.C.C. flag would go up at the Pavilion.

BATHING SCANDAL"

THAT STONECULTER'S INCIDENT

OFFICAL CIRCLES' VIEWS

Regarding the matter raised by bather at Stonecutter's who was curtly directed" by a naval officer to move further along near the rocks and got "badly bruised" as a result of following instructions, the "China Mail" understands that no complaint has been made direct, but the circumstance will be enquired into if sufficient data is forthcoming.

By arrangement with the military authorities, the department of the P. W. D. responsible for the direction of the picuics has permission for the bathers to land at what is of course military land and to bathe at the beach. The firing courses have in previous years been arranged to take place before the inception of the bathing service but if the range is required for that service during the bathing season the P.W.D. are informed and the launch service is suspended during

Total 98 The P.W.D. was not notified of any firing on the day in question Bowling :- Bowker 5 wickets for and the "China Mail" was inthe Grand Fleet, as captain, com- 47; Recol 4 for 37; Walker 0 for 11; formed that if any one has complaints to make they have a Enrier scores will be found under remedy in that they may forward to the department concerned the particulars of what took place. Neither the P. W. D. authorities northe military can guarantee that all firing shall cease after bathing season has commenced as the military have an arrangement by which the range is used by the Navy and their requirements are dependent on the movement of the shins.

> Peking, May 18.—It is generally exists between Chang Tso-lin and which the Fenguien forces shall control all the Chihli province. It is understood that Chang Tso-lin has deenatched his Chief of Staff, Yang Yu-ting, to Kalgan, in order to consult Feng Yu-hsiang in the above regard - Courtesy of the Daily Bulletin.

During the tiffin interval in town,

Mr. R. Hancock, President of the H.K.C.C. and captain of many Hongkong interport cricket teams, received a telegram from the Rev. Mr. Quick, the skipper of our team in Shanghai, to the effect that Bowker and Reed, the mainstays our bowling, were feeling

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pursuance of instructions the Foreign Ministry, the Dutch Minister at Paris has drawn the attention of the French Government to the painful impression caused by the statement in the recently published first volume of the French official history of the great war that at the outbreak of the war the Germans passed over Dutch territory, which has long been irrefutably proved to be without foundation. The Minister added that he expected a correction to be included in the linext volume.

THE NEXT WAR."

ITALY'S HIGH COMMAND CHANGES.

"(Reuter's Service.)

ROME, May 18. readquarters staffs of the three hai Street.

rmsunder an army chief. Replying to the former Minister of Marine, Admiral Revel, who expressed the opinion that Italy's destiny lay on the sea and objected to the subordination of the navy to a military chief. the Premier, Signor Mussolini, said the navy must not be subordinated to the army but in view of the likelihood of the next war being terrestrial, the army would be the greatest of the three forces and must accordingly furnish the chief of the joint defence headquarters.

JAPAN'S WELCOME. AUSTRALIAN WARSHIP'S

(Courtesy of the Daily Bulletin.)

TOKYO, May 18. Australian warship speaking to Reuter's corresponcivilian circles alike, instancing to rent. the unusual compliment paid to entrance to Tokyo Bay with full honours similar to those bestowed

squadron. a speech by Admiral Kato, Commander at Yokosuka, in which the atter had emphasised the hope that Australian warships would visit Japan yearly, as such an exchange of visits would establish a personal touch in clearing away misunderstandings.

Rome, May 18 -The Congress of International Industrial Organisations which opened on the 12th at Stresa, province of Novara, at which twenty-one countries. including the chief industrial towns of Europe, North America, South Africa and Japan are represented, has practically concluded its work of examining the principal questions to be discussed at the forthcoming International Labour Conference at Geneva. Reuter.

PROPERTY SALE

Property in Queen's Road and Yaumati was disposed of yesterday at the China Auction Rooms, there being but one bid above the wpset price in each case.

\$15,500 was fetched by sub section 6 of section A of inland lot No. 411 together with the erections thereon known as No. 240 Queen's Road East. This comprised and area of 987.40 sq. ft. and is held for unexpired residue of the term of 999 years from July 15, 1855 at an annual Crown rental of \$19.85. The upset price of \$15,000 was increased by Mr. Tang Shui-kin who thus became the owner.

Kowloon Inland Lot No. 354 together with the erections thereon known as No. 55 Shanghai Street realised \$7,300 the purchaser being Mr. Fong Po. It has an area of 750 sq. ft., and is held for the unexpired residue of the term of 75 years dating from November 19. 1888 at an annual Crown rental of

The third lot, with an area of 716,66 sq. ft., a Crown Rental of \$1.64 and a Term of Crown Lease of 75 years from June 25, 1875, started with an upset price of \$6,000 and was secured by Mr. table and 4 Typewriters. Fong Po for \$6,500. It formed sub section 4 of section B of Kowloon The Auctioneering & Brokering Co., Ltd. The Senate adopted by 160 to Marine lot No. 31 together with 8 votes a bill co-ordinating the erections known as No. 65 Shang-

> A woman suffering from the effects of opium poisoning, believed to have been selfadministered, was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday from No. 8 Circular Pathway.

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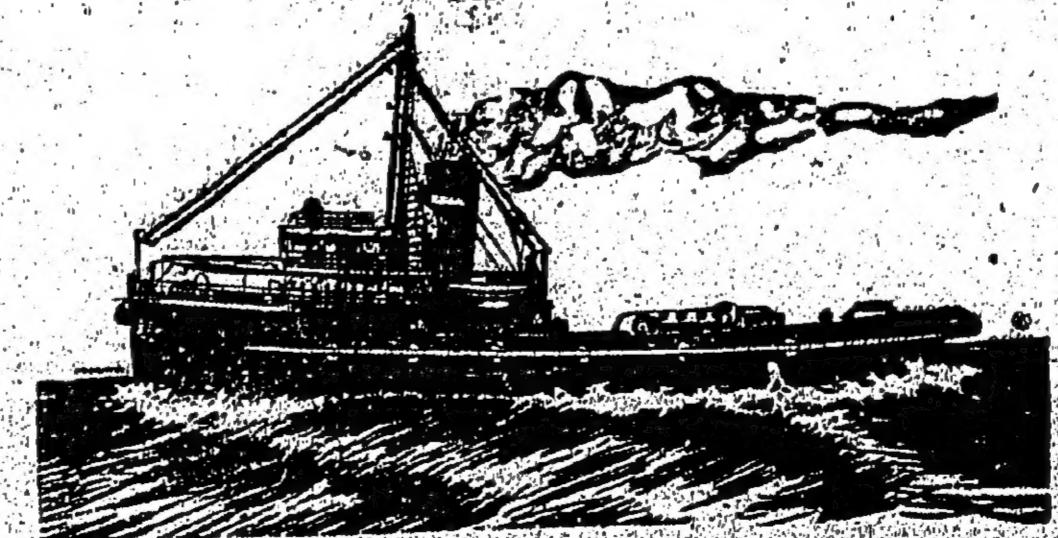
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Hongkong, Tuesday, May 19, 1925.

STILL BEING CONSIDERED

Once again has the piracy question been raised in the House of Commons. Mr. H. W. Looker, Conservative member for Southwhether the Admiralty proposed to provide for the construction of additional patrol boats for service in the West River of China in any scheme of new construction now being considered. The reply was not a decided affirmative. Oh. no! It would be quite beyond, precedent to betray the slightest, suspicion of expedition regarding a matter fraught with such vital importance to British lives and British trade. There was not even an implied assurance that the First Lord of the Admiralty would make it his first business to ensure that trifling with the question would cease once and for ever. All that was forthcoming was the simple phrase: "The whole question is

now being considered." Those who can derive even a minute crumb of comfort from this reply from the First Lord are welcome to the feast of assurance and hope contained therein l'irates may come and pirates may go during the next few months. What of it? Is not the Admiralty "considering the whole question" 1 Distorer may follow hard on the hoels of disaster. What's of how to utilise the services of the mighty British Navy to the itmost in an effort to sweep the Seamen" have done anything to and recommended are where

pirates from the China Sea Additional British lives may be lost and more injury done to British trade through the activities of the pirates. Why be impatient? Some day the Admiralty will waken up to the acuteness of the menace and "muddle through' to success somehow in the British way of dealing with crises affecting British lives and British

If it is true that "constant dripping wears away a stone," it is well in a sense that the piracy question should continue to form the subject of "questions in the House." If a fresh question asked every week or every month between now and Christmas, the intermittent dripping may wear away the stony hearts of the Admiralty.

Seriously, however, it is patent that only by keeping the subject well in the forefront of Far Eastern topics dealt with in the House of Commons, and by politicians generally, can British residents hope out here that eventually will the matter be handled worthy of British statesmanship and of Naval traditions. Hope East Essex and a former Hong- | deferred in this case may not kong resident, asked yesterday exactly make the heart sick, for we have the solemn assurance that "the whole question is now being considered." "

"Oppressed Chinese Seamen."

Is the recent circular issued by 'The Whole Body of the Exploited and Oppressed Chinese Seamen' to be ignored? They make statements which are either right or wrong. If the latter they should be condemned. If the former they should be examined; on their merits and if found to lead to "oppression" and therefore discontent, some effort should made to right a seeming wrong. One complaint is that - "jobs" are obtained through agents, con tractors or guarantors who "practice the most vicious forms of exploitation." Another is that "head stewards, cooks and others" must buy their respective positions "at prices varying from a few hundred to a few thousand dollars each." The third complaint is that Chinese seamen are obliged to pay fees to th dormitories and public organisa tions, After these deductions, i is pointed out, very little remains from wages "thus compelling the Chinese seamen to smuggle passengers and contraband." all this is true it will not be improving the conditions -workers" to "appreciate the diffiodds? Is not the Admiralty culties in the Chinese seamen. leisurely examining the problem The first question that arises in if The Whole Body of the

mitigate the conditions under which they say they are compelled to work, other than indite manifestoes "to the world" finishing with a half veiled threat "to resort to final measures."

able. Given "an act of God," or posed that these swarms migrate joke that is personal. an accident that might have been from the lakes in Richmond Park, averted resulting in a heavy where immense numbers are mortality in Government servants, annually bred, and that they A CHINESE story from an exand this Colony would indeed be descend the rivers, stocking the in a deplorable condition. On the creeks and streams for some miles principle that" it is not wise to above the town. There is gener- published by Messrs. Kelly & have all your eggs in one basket sily a crowd of eager men, women Walsh, which may, or may not, it follows that it does not seem and children, provided with every have a bearing on tigers in the wise to have the flower of a ser- possible vessel wherein to catch New Territory and the discusvice living at the same altitude. the slippery prey on the first sion at the Education Board on This, we confess, only occurred to intimation of their approach; and the appointment of certificated us to-day when thinking of the the animated scene has caused the teachers happening to the home of a University servant who, seeing that the Government makes a buge grant to the University is half a Government servant. Surely "the powers that be"from the warning already given. Feak residents are entitled reasonable facilities to guard against fires just as much as any other portion of the Colony, Within living memory only two houses have been destroyed as the result of fire-a remarkable fact, but one which does not prove anything. We may be accused of dealing with a serious matter a manner slightly facetious more serious plane and suggest that the number of children living on the Peak-if nothing elsesuggests that there should be facilities to fight fire, and that the

FIVE YEARS' JAIL MAN WHO WAS SHOT IN ARREST

woefully inadequate condition of

things which the last one showed.

should not be tolerated for a

Formerly employed in a household near Kowloon City as a ricsha puller, Chan Ki was charged at the Criminal Sessions this morning, with taking part in a robbery which took place there. A jury yesterday had found him guilty by a majority of four to three, but this had not satisfied Mr. Justice Wood who ordered a new itrial.

The defendant's case was that he did not participate in the robbery but called at the house on another matter. This was borne out to a certain extent by the mistress of the house who said that she negotiating with him, but against this he had been found in hiding with one of the men who admitted having taken part in the

The defendant was found guilty this morning and tentenced to five 'year's hard labour, the reduced sentence being on account of his having been wounded in the course of arrest.

ILLICIT ARMS.

LINER'S CABIN BOY CHARGED.

A cabin boy on the s.s. President Cleveland, who was found at Praya East near Spring Garden Lane with a parcel containing boxes of in all 300 cartridges, also a loaded revolver, was "charged at Criminal Sessions before the Chief

Justice, Sir Henry Cowper Gollan. It was his case that he had met passenger on the boat who had asked him to carry the parcel and he did not know what it contained. He had explained this at the time to the policeman who had made the discovery, he claimed, but this witness said that the man said nothing about it until he got to the Magistracy. Defendant was represented by

Mr. F. C. Jenkin.

DAGGER IN CAMP.

A Chinese who was arrested a the Yaumati ferry wharf with dagger hidden inside an umbrella was sentenced to six months hard labour at the Kow Magistracy this morning.

That he killed himself in a lit of depression on account of being victim of dropsy was the reason given by the family of one Lam Yung-kam who was found dead at No. 112 Shape willage, Kowloon City, with a stab wound in the heart inflicted with a pocket knife

Bruises, strains and stiff, swallen joints should be rubbed vigorously with Exploited and Oppressed Chineses same time that cause the pain Sold

SEREDS AND PAICHES.

occasion to be called Eel Fair.

This occurred last home. ROGATION Crawley has to pay day? this is the usual newspaper £4 on Rogation Day once in seven description-should take warning years, to defray the expenses of perambulating, and keeping up the boundaries of the parish. At Stanlake, the minister of the parish, in his procession in Rogation Week, reads the Gospel at a barrel's head, in the cellar of the Chequer Inn, in that town, where, according to some, there was formerly a hermitage, according to others a cross, at which they read a Gospel in former times over which the house, and particularly the cellar, being built, they Guilty!.... Let us put it on a are forced to continue the custom,

> Hongkong has its Brokers, BARRISTERS' BUILDING. Alley; its Cloth Alley, and probably other places known specially to certain classes or callings. looks very much as if it has Barristers' Building as well; for there is a block offices which seems to house more barristers than any other building in the Colony, and they are all on the third floor!

LIBERTY. that America's Statue of Liberty, "cents and dollars hidden away in which was erected in 1886 to com- I their handbags." Well what of it? memorate the centenary of Ameri- Does the non-possession by women can independence, was the gift of of cents and dollars make for more France. Such is the case, however. true feminity in women or less and hence there seems a particular masculinity in men? One recalls timeliness in the plea for funds a story in the life of Diogenes, in now being made in America to which, Plato having defined man todefray the expense of the moun- be a two-legged animal without ment to be placed in the harbour | feathers, Diogenes plucked a cock American troops to take part in man." On which account this the World War. This soldiers' addition was made to the definifigure of an eagle coming to rest lacking in persuasiveness as the on a rock, bearing an American logic of the speaker.

About the middle soldier on its outstretched wings, EEL FAIR, of May there is an the soldier carrying a crusader's annual migration of sword. The memorial, it is ex-When it is remembered that Kingston. They appear in shoals, 1926, the anniversary of the service sleeps on the Peak, the service sleeps on the Peak, the scant attention which the Government gives to that Olympian destination are alike matter of region seems all the more remarkconjecture. It is reasonably supLiberty has often come under the

This is a Chinese cellent book Chinese" humour

A tiger, which had been hunting on the mountains complained loudly of hunger when it got

Sunday. A certain -What cried the other tigers estate in Husborne didn't you meet a single man to-

> -I did replied the tiger, but I didn't eat them. -And why not? enquired the

-Well, said the tiger, the first I met was a frowzy priest; I couldn't stomach him. The second was a B.A. who had all the sour flavour of a literary pedant; couldn't eat him. Then I came across a superanimated student of the Academy, and I didn't eat him. -But why not? asked the

-Because, replied the tiger, I was afraid, it would break my

No doubt the speaker who re-FEMINISED WAYS. cently deplored the fact that men are adopting feminised ways just as rapidly as women are becoming

masculine in their outlook on life believed himself justified in his complaint. But after all it is decidedly questionable whether there has been just such a great change in basic fundamentals. "Men used Perhaps there to pay the car fare and the restauare some who ant chit" he is quoted as saying. have forgotten but now girls have their own of St. Nazaire, France, which will and brought it into the academy mark the landing place of the first | with the remark, "This is Plato's. memorial will be France's Statue | tion " with broad flat nails." But: of Liberty; it is the symbolic the amended definition is just as

GIRLS FOR SALE IN CHINA.

House of Lords on slavery in general, with particular reference to Africa and the Far East, reveals the persistence of the Upper House in its grandmotherly self complacent methods, despite the experiences "of the past decade, says the "Shanghai Times." We have no desire to hold up the House of Lords, or any member thereof, of ridicule, but what are we to think of such a remark as that which fell from His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, namely that it was high time the League of Nations was at work (on this problem of slavery in China) What, may be asked, could the League hope to effect in China, where the customs of centuries persist in spite of the influx of foreigners with their Western civilisation? What could "the League do even in Shanghai, where our local government in the Foreign Settlement is nearer the ideal of a League of Nations than the assembly at Geneva. and yet where sufficient interest cannot be stirred to get the various foreign. nationals, to attend a meeting where a by-law is to be presented which has for its object driving the first nail into the coffin of what many regard as one phase of child slayery in this country?

which the Noble Lords discussed that legislation will, debar them is unlikely to pass away through from committing such acts with any effort by Western nations impunity. But to day the Chinese short of the deliberate inculcation sees no harm in buying a boy of modern ideas in this regard if he has no son, or his wife overa period of many years, it not any evil in purchasing a girl to centuries. In speaking of slavery act as her servent. The writer ing of the term, ... The days of the without issue, and when he reslave natkets have passed almost, married he still had no son for entirely, but there are slaves to some years. Suddenly he introday in Britain on the Continents duced a male child and announced of Europe and America; and clac- that he had adopted him, producing: where, in aphe of the absence of the papers, properly scaled. Later the desping of the term slavery the when asked what about the other definition that it is the state of en lad be said : " Oh, he will be my

The lengthy debate in the sion characterized by lack of freedom, of action or of will, then wereduce the number of slaves. In China, children are bought and sold freely, and sometimes they are badly treated, but in many cases they are adopted into families and their lot is little worse than that of the servant classes and the unskilled workers in Western countries, where there is a slavery that no legislation can abolish. namely that of caste.

It is a little difficult to under-

stand why the Archbishop should be startled by revelations regarding Chinese slavery. He could. have made himself conversaut with the facts at any time. The stir created at Hongkong a year or two ago prompted a certain investigation, and Colonel John Ward did his best to make Britons at Home see with him on the subject. But a well-known naval officer and his wife were allowed to sacrifice themselves in the interests the muitsai, and those in Britain who were interested returned to their usual concentration on things nearer home. There is only one manner in which the practice of buying children can be eliminated from the East and that is by convincing those who indulge therein that their act is morally indefensible. When the majority understand The form of slavery in China that, the minority will discover It is necessary to define the mean- once had a cook whose wife died

the overseer's whip. If we erlopt us on a son was born to him, and life subjection of a person to the No. 2 ton. This is Caly one of the mind is the one which asks is penetrating quality the dremation will of another there are com- the problems which the Lesgue of the Whole Body of the stremated becames the engeted paratively few free men. But if Nations, called in by the Archwe broaden the definition to a bishop of Canterbury, will have to condition of subjection or submis- face

PIRATE MENACE.

MORE NAVAL PATROL BOATS?

OFFICIAL EVASION.

"Whole Question Now Being Considered."

'That "the whole question is now being considered" is all a former Hongkong resident could extort from the First Lord of the Admiralty in the House of Commons yesterday regarding the local pirate

USUAL ANSWER.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 18. In the House of Commons, Mr. H. W. Looker, Conservative mem-• ber for South East Essex, asked whether that Admiralty proposed to

posals, and what they would in- plying to Mr. George Lansbury volve, or to communicate their (Labour), Lord Winterton, Under views on the matter to the Gov- Secretary for India; reiterat ernment. The reply given there ed that he was not to the "China Mail" on February aware that the Government 6, was that the Admiralty at of India intended to ask the

before anything could be decided. The article on the subject in the "China Mail" of the date men- Singapore base. It was not a



Here is one of the gentry responsible for the trouble. He is a typical example of the pirate.

provide for the construction of tioned proceeded:-This means to additional patrol boats for service in | say that even in the event of the the West River of China in any Navy, assuming entire responsischeme of new construction now bility for the protection of merbeing considered.

agestion is now being con-

Mr. H. W. Looker was at one time 'a well-known Hongkong solicitor being a member of the firm of Messes. Deacon, Looker, Deacon and Harston thow Deacons). He 'retired from the firm several years, ago and contested bluff at a General Election but was unsuccess. ful. At the last General, Election success rewarded his efforts. The extension to the ladies' golf house at Fanling is in-memory of the tate Mrs. Looker.

It may be recalled that the reply. to a "China Mail" inquiry in until the Admiralty has signified official circles on February 6, was that the report was under consideration, but that the time was not opportune to make any state- chi is reported to have resigned ment as to the Government's his post of Tupan of Anhui. It is attitude. The admiralty, for instance, it was added, had not then Shanghai.—Courtesy of the Daily keep for years and no home is complete had time to consider the pro- Bulletin.

chant shipping, as they have been The First Lord of the Admiralty, asked to do, it will be some time mittee's report it was stated that actual tour of the country. that portion of H.M. Naval forces is not adequate for the many and | the Argentine.] varied duties which devolve upon it, and it is to be presumed that in the" meantime "under consideration" can be taken to mean that as many views as possible on the matter are being obtained, no definite scheme can be formulated what they are prepared to do.

Peking, May 18.—Cheng Shih-

ASSEMBLY MUST DECIDE. NO ORDERS AT ALL FROM

(Reuter's Service.)

INDIA TO HELP?

Singapore Base

London, May 18. In the House of Commons, re-Home would have to be consulted. Legislative Assembly to express its opinion with regard to the construction and maintenance of the

> for example, that India should contribute to the cost. Mr. Lansbury pointed out that some of the Dominions were contributing to the cost of the base, and asked was it not possible for India to be asked to contribute, and if so, would

India. He was not suggesting,

primarily concerning

Indians be consulted. Lord Winterton replied that the question of a discussion by the Assembly was clearly a matter over which the Secretary of State had very little power. It was for the Government of India and the leaders of the Government of India in the Assembly to decide whether there should be a discussion and as far as he knew there had been no demand for such a discussion.

In the House of Commons, replying to Sir Frederick Wise Conservative). Lord Winterton' pointed out that the Viceroy on January 20 forecast the appointment within a year of a committee to examine and report on the position of Indian exchange and currency if the movement towards more stable economic conditions continued.

Lord Winterton further pointed out that the re-establishing of the gold standard had removed one of the difficulties in connection with the question of rupee exchange.

> WEEK'S REST. PRINCE'S BREATHING SPACE.

> > (Reuter's Service.)"

CAPETOWN, May 18. It is officially announced that the Prince of Wales's tour of South Africa has been extended by one

He departs from Capethwn on July 29 instead of July 22 as Mr. W. C. Bridgeman replied that before the recommendations can originally arranged, this allowing he given effect to. In the Com- a week's rest at the end of the

[From Capetown the Prince sails now stationed in adjacent waters to St. Helena. Thence he goes to

Peking, May 18.—The thirnew craft will have to be built and I teenth annual Sino Japanese Railmanned if the naval patrols are way Traffic Conference was opento come into being. It would ap- | ed this morning. Among the quespear that the next step lies with | tions to be discussed is a proposal the Naval authorities and, whilst that passenger baggage in transit from Japan to North China via Korea and the South Manchuria Railway should in future. be examined by the Customs at Tientsin, and not at Antung.-Courtesy of the Daily Bulletin.

> SUPPLIED BY ALL CHEMISTS Physicians prescribe Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy because it relieves cramps oin the stomach and

WHERE THE GEE-GAWS OF MODERN SCIENCE MINGLE WITH TIME-OLD CUSTOM.

According to yesterday's cables, alectric loud speakers were operated for the first time inside St. Peters, which carried the

WORLD PEACE.

BRANCH FROM RUSSIA.

BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE.

Germany And Her Eastern Frontiers.

Two important utterances were made yesterday regarding world peace, the one in London, more directly affecting Russia, and the

other in Berlin setting out Germany's foreign policy. READY TO LISTEN.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 18. In the House of Commons, Mr. conversations with the allied would be considered.

of diplomatic relations. He asked in view of this was the Government prepared to re-open negotiations with a view to a complete Anglo-Russian Settlement.

Mr. McNeill pointed out that Benjamin Smith (Labour) asked Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Secrewhether the Government was con- tary for Foreign Affairs, had templating or had decided to open often stated that, any proposals

RIVAL FOREIGN AFFAIRS EXPERTS.



Ronald M. Neill. M. Chicherin (right) is Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Ronald McNeill is under-study to Mr. Austen Chamberlain.

governments with a view to jointly breaking off diplomatic relations with the Russian Government.



Herr Stresemann.

Government with a view to join agreement to change the presen policy. Mr. McNeill replied

Mr. Ben Riley (Labour) drew attention to a speech by M Chicherin, Soviet Commissar Foreign Affairs, declaring that the Soviet Government was ready to assume all the obligations arising out of a complete resumption

EMPTY FEARS.

Berlin, May 18. In the Reichstag, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Herr Strese-The Under Secretary for mann, reviewing the situation, Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. McNeill, said that he anticipated an early settlement of the disarmament . Mr. D. R. Grenfell (Labour) question which should not only whether foreign govern- result in the immediate evacuaments had approached the British | tion of the Cologne zone but in the tackling of the problem of general disarmament by the other Powers.

He derided the idea of the danger of a German frontier against a powerful neighbour by

means of a security pact. " The Minister admitted that nobody in Germany could honestly acknowledge that the Eastern frontjers were immutable:

In fact there could be no settlement of the security question which included fresh recognition of those frontiers, but Germany had neither the power nor the will to alter her Eastern frontiers by force.

EARLIER CABLES.

Paris, May 18. The French draft reply to the German security proposals 'is given prominence in the newspapers as a remarkable document. It proposes a mutual guarantee by Germany on the one hand and France and Belgium on the other, endorsed by Britain and Italy. The guarantee will cover Germany's western frontier but it is noteworthy that the reply emphasises that France will not tolerate the annulment of her engagements with Poland and Czecho-Slovakia and will not permit haggling in regard to Germany's eastern frontiers.

It is significant that France now insists upon Germany unconditionally entering the League of Nations before negotiations are undertaken." "France's attitude on Germany's eastern frontiers is supported by the conference of the Little Entente powers which has just concluded at Bukharest. This conference unanimously decided that the frontiers created by treaties must be respected.

ALLIED DIPLOMATS' OPINIONS. The "Petit Parisien" says that the French reply to the German proposals for security is considered remarkable by all allied diplomats. The basis of the contemplated system consists of a reciprocal guarantee granted on the one hand by Germany and on the other hand by France and Belgium and certified to by England and Italy.

While pointing out the intangi bility of Germany's western frontier it says that the pact could not cancel France's engagements toward Poland and Czecho-Slovakia and would raise an inauperable harrier between France and her eastern allies in case the latter would need French

ET --- ONE YEAR.

(Router's Service.)

MOSCOW, May 18. The military age has been raised to twenty-one years instead of

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SPORTS CABLES.

MANNA'S CHANCES. DONOGHUE'S SERVICES

HOME TURF CLASSIC. FAR RAST INTEREST IN EPSOM

SECURED.

" Mr. Henry Morriss, the popular owner of the "Field string of China ponies in Shanghai where he won the Champions the week before last, certainly stands an excellent chance of winning the Epsom Derby of a mile and half, to be run on May 27.

Reuter cable from London which arrived early this morning states that Stove Donoghue, who has topped the English list of wing ning 'flut' jockeys for 'years' until last season; has definitely decided to ride Mr. Henry Morriss' Munna in the Derby.

Not only Shanghai, but the Far East was clated at Mr. Morriss' success in the Two Thousand Guineas on April 29, when he run first in front of St. Becan (second) and Ociah (third). Donoghue is a "free lance" this season, by which: is meant that he is not fied down by any retaining fee and is, there-. fore, free to ride for whom



Steve Donoghue who in 1921, 1922 and 1923 won the Epsom Derby and is still considered England's best jockey.

"A Hondon telegram of May 13; to the "North China Daily News" gave, the betting on that date as

follows: 6/1 Ptolemy II (offered) 13/2

13/2 Manna (offered). 17/2 Conquistador (offered) 9/1 (taken). 101/ St. Bean (t. and 0.)

100/8 Zionist (t. and o.). 100/7 Crossbow (offered) 16/1 (inken).

18/1 Runnymede (6, and o.) .25/1 Solario (t. and o.)

33/1 Oojah and Buccilas (f. and o.) 40/1 Warminster (t. and o.)

Since then, Ptolemy Fl, a colt belonging to Captain J. D. Cohn. ha's been beaten by half a length in the French Two Thousand Guineas (one mile), when he was second to Refraway which, presumably, is not "sufered for the Epson Derby. Ptolemy II started a hot fayourite at 3 to 1 on and his defeat may have influenced Donoghue in his decision.

In an earlier race this senson. Manna ran third to Picarcon , who has since been scratched owing to a deg "filling, otherwise (Ricaroon would have been favourite.



Earl Sande, the "crack' American jockey, who won the Kentucky Derby (the blue riband of the U.S. turf) last Saturday. In 1923, Sande rode Zev in a match in which he beat Steve Donoghue on Papyrus, Mr. B. Irish's Derby winner of 1923. Sande is not likely to be seen in England for the Epsom event.

INDIA.

SWEDEN THROUGH. (Reuter's Service.)

Brussels, May 18. In the first round (European Zone) of the Davis Cup, J. Washer

(India) 7-5, 6-1, 6-1. S. M. Jacob (India) the covered courts champion of England, beat Watson (Belgium) 8-8, 6-1, 8-3 India: therefore, won by 3 matches to 2 and meets the winner Another Close Shave. (Reuter's Service.)

Berne, May 18. Also in the first round, Sweden defeated Switzerland by 3 matches



F. Gordon Lowe, the brilliant base-line British representative for the Davis Cup who, at Warsaw, established a record by beating Foerster (Poland) 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. On the previous day he beat Szwede 6-0, 6-0, 6-1.

New Zenland To Scratch? Wellington, May 18.

The Lawn Tennis Association is unable to send a Davis Cup team to Canada owing to the expense.

Previous Years.

In all there have been 19 contests for the Cup. Australasia has for 1 wickets in the second innings! won six times, the United States eight times, and British Isles five times. A record of the competition follows:-

Year.	Winner
1900	United States.
1902	United States.
1903	British Isles.
1904	British Isles.
1.1905	British Isles.
	British Isles.
	Australia.
1908	Australia. •
1909	Australasia
" PULL	Australasia
	British Isles
	United States.
1914	Australasia.
1919	: Australasia.
$1920 \cdot \dots$	United States.
$1921 \dots$	United States.
	United States.
1923	United States:
1924	United States.

INNINGS LVICTORY.

RED ROSE COUNTY SUCCESS.

OVER IN TWO DAYS. (Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, May 18. Playing at Liverpool, Lancashire defeated Worcestershire in two days, winning by an innings and

108 runs. Worcester had first knock and sent up '121, Parkin, C., getting 5. wickets for 52 runs.

Then Lancashire batted and were able to declare with 3 wickers down as their total had reached 326. Hallows, C., contributed exactly a hundred and Tyldesley, E, was undefeated at the closure

with 110 to his credit. With Parkin taking 4 wickets. for 43 and Tyldesley, R., getting 4 for 19, Worcester were dismissed the second time for 97.

To-morcow's Fixtures.

publish the results of the following Dr. W. Er. O'Hara, not out 6 matches: -Surrey v. Glamorgan, -Ti-W. R. Wilson, b Reed Essex v. Middlesex, Yorkshire v. E. G. Barnes, b. Walker Northants, Warwick v. Somerset, Hants v. Gloucester, Notts v. Derby and Leicester v. Kent.

The following matches commence to-morrow:--At the Oval, Surrey v. Warwick; at Leyton, Essex v. Gloucester; at Chesterfield, Derby

v. Yorkshire; at Brighton, Sussex v. Glamorgan; at Manchester, Lancashire v. Someraer; at Cambridge, University .v. Leicester; at Oxford, University v. Worcester. . To day a two-day match begins at Lord's between Household Brigade and Green Jackets.

EXCITING END TO

INTERPORT. HONGKONG'S HOPES.

YESTERDAY'S CRICKET MATCH AT

When stumps were drawn at the close of play on the record day

wicket to fall. Buch a position recalls that i Third Test Matth at Adelaide when The Marine Could have been so make E. W. T. O. Have

the runs, failed by 11. Phere II Rogerson not out is not quite a parallel as Shanghai 15. G. Barnes are not the visiting team, but it is I'. W. R. Wilson, to but difficult to refrain from a wish that their fate they will not prove the exception to England's rule.

found on page 1.... Fortunes fluctuated yesterday. Bonsley, R.A., (Hongkong). First of all, there was the cable announcing that Shanghai were 22 ahead on the first innings, due Hongkong). principally to Dr. O'Hara bitting out when Bowken Reed, Walker and Quick were fresh. What "is there to prevent Rogerson' and "Torry" Wilson doing the same this morning when play continues at 11:30? Rogerson is a class bat, but will Wilson refrain from trying tomake the runs off his own bat. I he does, there is every chance of his being caught off Bowker or howled-by Reed, but there is every chance also of his gotting five boundaries in an over. Still, with the Hongkong attack fresh in the morning and the Rev. Mr. Quick's untchful eye, there ought to be no lost balls. Hence, it looks as though it" will be a case of touch and until the match is over. Nobody envies the task set for Rogerson and Wilson on the one hand, and the Hongkong first line of attack on he other:

The number of those who have been ringing up.Mr. Tr. S. Greenhill 11.45 a.m. onwards is legion.

Stav-at-homes were not alarmed when the news came through that Hongkong," had a deficit of 22 on the first innings. Then the tiffin day's "China Mail" -- Hongkong 60 - were not too plensing.

Tadpole was confident enough to minute 30.3/10 seconds. fail refused to wag and the last six beat Ho Ka-lau 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. balsmen could only muster 17 runs. Swimming relay race (final).between them:

Then came Shanghai's turn to bat one minute 51.6/10 secs. on a bowler's wicket. Offerdessen and for, () Hara were dismissed for beat Japan 52 to 15. ducks and of the others, only three; Allison, included for his bowling, 21 to 6. Wilson, another fasts bowler who is 19 1/3 and China 1/3. an out and out slogger, had to go in last this morning.

-W. P. C. terday :-

Scores at close of play yes-HONGKONG .- 18T INNINGS. Rev. E. K. Quick, c and b E. F. Stewart, c and b Rogerson Captain E. W. Morris, c and b O'Hara Commission W. Ramsay, b Allison 39 Pay Lt.-Com. G. E. L. Hargreaves, B. N., c and b O'Hara C.O.M.S. A. J. Stripp, e and b Wilson H. N. Balhatchet, e and b

Diveelia A. C. I. Bowker, b Allison. 38 Captain R. H. P. West, b O'Hara Captain R. F. Walker, c and b Diverbu E. B. Reed, not out Extra

Bowling Analysis - O'Hara took wickets for 57" runs; others !:

SHANGUAL -- 1ST INNINGS. ... H. B. Ollerdessen, b Bowker ..: 32 J. Divecha, c and b Walker A. J. W. Evans, b Reed Dr. H. H. Morris, b Walker ... J. H. Raikea, b Bowker D: C. Burn, and b Quick H. Rogerson, st. Stripp, b Quick 19 To-morrow it is hoped to H. W. Allison, b Bowker · · Extras

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Extras

Total (for 9 wickets) 89 Particulars of to-day's play will be Umpires: - J. W. Cameron (Shanghai) and Captain C. J. F Scorers :- A. Youngson (Shang-

FAR EAST SPORTS.

HONGKONG MAN LOSES IN TENNIS. CHINA BEHIND.

(Reuter's Service.)

...MANILA, May 18. The standings at the end of the second day's track and field events are. - Japan 65 1/2 points, Philippines, 43 1/3 and China 1/3.

800 metres: Kuwata, (Japan),

Noto, (Japan), Taduran, (Philip-

pines), and Sato, (Japan); time: 2 minutes, 1.7 10 seconds. Broad Jump.-Rivera, (Philippines), Driz, (Philippines), Nambu, (Japan), and Binongcal, (Philippines); distance: 22 feet 7-1/4

Putting the shot.-Rabaya and the newspaper offices from (Philippines), Fijita (Japan), Roa (Philippines) and Mizukawa (Japan); distance: 46 feet 8

inches, which is a Far Eastern interval scores, published in vester- Nambu, Kobagashi and Taken- ranking from the Tennis Associa-

feet 2 inches. 800 metre relay race. Japan, troversy." Before a further cable had come. Philippines, China; time: one

predict with a wise nod that Morris Lawn Tennis-Gavia (Philipand largreaves were men who could pines) beat C L. Shih China) 6.4. self C.C.C. begins by remarking make runs. Unfortunately, the 6-3, 6-4 Aragon (Philippines)

Japan, Philippines and China; time: will drive with his forehand or

China defeated Japan in both present champion will play just got over double figures until games of volleyball by 21 to 8 and | waiting game, a Captain C. H. D.



Walter Hagen, the American "pro" golfer, who, according to Reuter yesterday, did not intend defending his title in the British Open Golf; Championship but is leaving for England next June.

BACK TO GOLD.

SOUTH AFRICA'S PROMPT

ACTION.

Government had decided imme-

declaring gold certificates incon-

vertible instead of awaiting the

lapsing of the proclamation on

May 30. Gold coin and reserve

bank notes will now be legal

TO-DAY'S SMILE.

Bulletin.

CAPETOWN, May 18.

(Reuter's Service.)

(Sunday) to fire off in the Far won the first game of the third set Eastern interport rifle competition on his own service. Then each with Shanghai, Singapore and took a game till 2 all, the fourth Penang. Unless the weather game going to deuce. Making an forbids, it is hoped to fire off next | extra effort and playing several Sunday (May 24) at about 3 or 3 30 really pretty shots, O'Callaghan In the Assembly the Minister of p.m. Should it rain on Sunday, went on to lead by 4 games to 2' Finance stated that as a result of then the shoot will be postponed but Green won a love game, 4-3. the appreciation of British currency till the following Wednesday or After deuce, O'Callaghan led 5-3 practically to parity with gold, and the last Saturday of the month. with the currency of the Union, the

> from the other ports. Twelve will be selected to lost 6-4, 6-2. It being a five set represent Hongkong, the best ten final, the Major had to win scores to count at the interport another set before winning the shoot. The conditions will be the match and the medico took him to same as for the King's first stage 8-6 before he finished. Score (in of the previous year fie, National favour of Major Hattersley Rifle Association)."

Members of the Army and Navy may shoot for the port at which they are staying and the competition is minimum residence qualification;

O'CALLAGHAN WINS

LOCAL SPORT.

TENNIS POSER.

WHO ARE THE BEST IN HONGKONG.

LOCAL GRADING.

READERS INVITED TO SEND SELECTIONS.

Last week a query was raised as to who were the best tennis players in the Colony and two enthusiasts sent in their selections which were published in Satur-

day's "China Mall." Two others have since sent in their selections, as follow:-A Chinese player of no mean ability supplies the following

> T. Honda. 2. Capt. C. T. O'Callaghan. 3. Ng Sze-kwong.

4. Ng Sze-cheong. 5. H. D. Rumjahn. 6. S. A. Rumjahn. 7. S. E. Green.

8. Ho Ka-lau. 9. M. K. Lo. 10. M. W. Lo. 11. Maj. Hattersley Smith.

12. Col. Russell-Brown. He adds :- "If not for the fac that Honda is the present champion of the Colony," O'Callaghan as No. 1 would be more prefer-Hop, step and jump.-Oda, able. I suggest that you get the chima (all Japan); distance: 42 tion as a ranking in this Colony will be bound to give rise to con-

Another reader who signs himting over neat chops which just "Honda is the type of player who has the patience to wait till his opponent tries to attack when he pass the other man at the net. Basket ball: The Philippines Should an opponent persist in O'Callaghan generally won but to be played :going to Honda's backhand, O'Callaghan has the strokes hit 28 runs. Rogerson, who, I am | The corrected track and field beat him but the question is Cantold, is a more than useful but, has standing at the end of the first day he be as tenacious? I think that 15 not out to his credit and "Torry" was: Jupan 29 1/3, Philippines failing his discovering a method by which to draw Honda out, he will lose to player who is really not his equal. Qualified by these

remarks, my selection is" 1. Capt. C. H. D. O'Callaghan. 2. T. Honda.

3. Ng Sze-kwong. 4. S. E. Green. 5. Ng Sze-cheong. 6. S. A. Rumjahn. 7. H. D. Rumjahn. 8. M. W. Lo.

9. Major Hattersley Smith. 10. Ho Ka-lau. 11. Dr. R. E. Tottenham. 12. F. A. Redmond.

RIFLE INTERPORT.

HONGKONG TO FIRE THIS SUNDAY?

Hongkong has up to May 31

Trials were held last Saturday up to 5-4 only to lose the next and Sunday when all-comers were diately to rescind the proclamation invited but the results must be considered disappointing as only two men scored 90 and others ranged between 87, 84, 83 and 82. By Thursday this week, it is hoped that the Hongkong interport team will be definitely selected and that the team will be able to have another practice this Saturday afternoon at the Talkoo range.

Mr. C. H. Summers, honorary Tokyo, May 18 .- According to secretary, has requested the China Mail" to state that those who may require practice this Thursday or Friday should communicate with him and he will make the necessary arrangements. No score has yet been received every alternate game. The silk duty.—Courtery of the Daily

restricted to those with six months Bishop was leading by two sets to

ESTERDAY'S MATCH.

STAND COURT MATCHES! May 20 (Wednesday) Open Singles (semi-final) : -- Captain O'Callaghan v. H. D. Rumjahn. shoes, which are not allowed, May 21 (Thursday), Open Captain O'Callaghan had a fairly Singles (final).—In this the sureasy victory yesterday over S. E. vivors to date will meet as Green (champion a good many years ago) in the fourth round of

the Open Singles Championship

Captain O'Callaghan "thus

qualifies to meet H. D. Rumjahi

in the semi-final on Wednesday,

the ultimate winner to play I

Honda (holder) in the final on

Whether it may have been due

to the heavy ball or not, Green

made O'Callaghan run in the first

two games but he lost eleven

games in succession before he

"woke up." When at his best, his

effect to give him a fair share of

not as convincing as he has been

when Green was playing badly

O'Callaghan did not appear

potential contender for champion-

ship honours and then when

Green found his form, the mili-

Once again, "Sammy" relied on

his placing and drives, backed up

by a comparatively good service.

Except towards the end of the

second set, he was very erratic at

into the net or else over-hitting.

Nor could he get his usual force

Few expected O'Callaghan to

sets rather favoured him. As

game, placing to advantage, get-

Green's hefty shots, volleying

smashing to advantage. By

advancing in the earlier stages,

later on, he was passed and out-

angle, his service did not seem to

be as fast as his wont, but he

varied his deliveries to good

There were not many long

rallies as both men tried to bring

off a winning shot "whenever pos-

sible and either achieved the

drives were the best features of

his game and O'Callaghan's

variety of strokes pleased many.

went on to win the first set 6-0.

game, O'Callaghan thereby get-

Again finding his form, Green

but Green showed fight and crept

game 6-4 and the match-6-0, 6-2,

HANDICAP FINALS.

Yesterday the finals in both

played but only

classes of the singles handicaps

sion, Major Hattersley Smith

D. J. Valentine in the "A" in spite

of a rather formidable handicap

against a player who has an awk-

ward knack of pulling matches

out of the fire. Valentine receiv-

ed 15 in 4 games out of 6 and the

Artillery commandant owed 15

former took the first set 2-6, but

Singles "B" a late start and fail-

ing light beat both L. M. S. Lloyd

(owe 8/8) and C. W. E. Bishop

(owe 1/6). When play stopped

one and both live to fight another.

To day the final in the Handi-

meeting W. B. Cornaby and

N. L. H. Railton (Ber.)

Smith) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 8-6.

match reached a

proving too strong for

ting the second set 6-2.

Opening the service, Green was

Green's forehand cross-court

desired effect or lost in trying.

seemed a little "wobbly."

tary man was often beaten.

was decidedly off colour.

of the H.K.C.C. tournament.

O'Callaghan

H. D. Rumjehn May 22 (Friday), presentation of prizes and Open Doubles (final): - Captain O'Callaghan and Dr. D. R. Gawler v. H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn.

Booking for seats is open at Mesars. Moutrie's.

OUTSTANDING MATCHES. The table of outstanding fixtures now stands as follows:--

placing and driving had enough Open Singles. The following matches remain the points. Although undoubtedto be played :ly the superior, the winner was I. semi-final, Captain O'Callaghan v. H. D. Rumjahn (May 20). 2.-final, T. Honda (holder) v.

> winner of No. 1 (May 21) Open Doubles. The following match remains to be played :--Final, Captain O'Callaghan, and

Dr. D. R. Gawler v. H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn (May 22). Club Championship. The following matches remain the beginning, sending easy, balls to be played:-1.—semi-final, S. E. Green

v. Major Hattersley Smith. z.-final, W. Hyde v. winner of behind his strokes and his arm No. 1. Handicap Singles "A." Winner: - Major .. Hattersley

lose but victory by three straight | Smith (owe, 3/6). Runner-up :- Dr. D. J. Valentine usual, he played an all-round (rec. 4/6). Handicap Singles "B" The following match, remains

topped, the net, driving back to to be played:-Final, L. M. S. Lloyd (owe. 36) splendidly and occasionally v. C.W. E. Bishop (owe 1/6). Handicap Doubles. The following match remains Final, B. D. Evans and W. Hyde

placed. Viewed from an acute (owe 3/6) v. W B Cornaby and N. L. H Railton (scr.) (May 19). Miled Doubles Handicap. Winners:-G. R. and Mrs. Sayer (owe I/6).

MEETING:

Runners-up: -W.

Ironside (rec. 4/6).

HANDICAPS FOR

WHITSUNTIDE. Below will be found the 30 love but lost the first game. | weights allotted for the handicap Deuce was reached in the next events in the two-day Whitsuntide two games with Green uncon- extra race meeting on Saturday,

vincing. From 3-0, O'Callaghan May 30 and Monday, June 1. FIRST DAY. Seldom did Green show anything | 1st Race-Chesham Handicap like his best in the second set until "B" Class (six furlongs):he was 5 games in arrears, the Gaudie 162, King Alfred 161, third and fourth having gone to Jamu 160, The Critic 159, Valiant deuce. Then on O'Callaghan's 159, Two Pairs 158, Uncle Tam service, Green took a game 1-5 152, Beldorney Star 152, A.B. 150, and on his own service, after five Uncle Charlie 150, Alcantra 149, deuces, 2-5. It appeared as Langsat 147, Toomai 147, Solly though he was going to make a 145, Hailsham 144, King Ptolemy

fight for this set, but he had 144, New York 142, Quab 140. another relapse and lost a love 3rd Race-Chesham Handicap "A" Class (six furlongs): Dictator Dahlia 165, Chicago 165, Gold Leaf 160. Phenomenal Dahlia 160, Gypsy Love 158, Blotting Paper 157, Rothesay 155, Saligia 155, Magnificent Dahlia 154, Seattle 153, Wasp 152, May Leaf (late The Hottentot) 152, Saracen 150, Beauty Dahlia 149, Auchenreoch 147, Poppy Leaf 145, Grey Streak 144, Baby Eyes, 143, Gymp 142, Rayfield 140,

King Emperor 140. 6th. Race - Waterford Plate 'B" class (11/4 miles) :-- Gaudie 162, King Alfred 161, Jambu 160, Valiant 159, Duke of Frisco 156, Beldorney Star 152, Uncle Charlie 150, Mowgli 150, A.B. 150, Demon Boy 149, Langsat 147, King Ptolemy 144, New York 142, Quab

7th Race - Waterford Plate "A" class (11/4 miles) :-- Chicago 165, Dictator Dahlia 165, Clover Club 163, Grey Knight 162, Gold Leaf 160, Phenomenal Dahlia 160, Curlosity Shop 160, Gypsy Love 158, Golden Chrysanthemum 156, Saligia 155, Magnificent Dahlia 154, Seattle .153, Draygrag 152, Loch Rannoch 150, Saracen 150, Beauty Dahlia 149, Uncle Alf 148, Wimmera 146, Poppy Leaf 145, Baby Eyes 148, Rayfield 140.

SECOND DAY. 4th Race June Handicap "A" class (11/4 miles) and 6th Race-June Hanicap "B" class (11/4 miles), same as respective divisions in Waterford Plate, winners In the final of the Handicap after publication of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra for each victory.

> Scotsman (up for the Exhibition): 'What would ye be chargin' for a

Attendant: Tuppence for form Scotaman : Na, na, laddie. cap Doubles will be played B. D. that's ower lang to has to sit."

Evens. and W. Hyde (070 3/6)

THE NEWS PLACARD

HACC CHAMPICNERIE SINGLES DISCHOOLS Discovered by Local Championship of the Championship

tender. Gold is now available both for export and interna circulation. Press, reports, the Brench Commercial Mission, now in Japan, are 2 negotiating a monopoly of Japanese silks for Europe, in 6 order to avoid the new Buglish

CORRESPONDENCE.

Another "Bathing Scandal ? "

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

my family to Stonecutters, written in your yesterday's issue | obtained. regarding the embargo placed on the part of the beach in use in previous years.

the war years when a pompous service official drove people away from this beach on self-assumed authority. But he got pulled

authority, in the present instance, much into play as to be able in it may be said that he acted very any way to influence the opinion politely, but gave no reasons. The of great minds to a scheme, risky place is far away from the firing | though it be a novel one. range and it could not be due to any possible danger from stray

You will be conferring a boon on the public. Mr. Editor, by ascertaining the reason for the prohibition and publishing it in your columns. Until a satisfactory explanation is forthcoming. and bathing is attended with less risk of injury, I shall not venture out again "on the rocks."

Yoursa etc., . BRITISHER. Hongkong, May 19.

Local Radio.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

Sir,-These regulations for against lavish funeral displays- Colonial Secretary, Mr. S. B. B. controlling wireless are taking an especially in the amount of money McElderry: Mr. La Yau-tsun, Mr. officer, Mausang. unconscionably long time to come, spent, in wreaths. The Portu- Chan Sui-ki, Mr. La Yik-mui; into being; but as they have been guese Mutual Aid Society does and Mr. U Rumjahn. so long about it the Government an excellent work when death sets may just as well take . its time in and takes any of its members, now, for no one gets anything but | and what might be spent in a dis- by His Excellency : screeches as if from legions of evil play of flowers which leads no- Inspector T. Murphy. King's Mr. J. McTavish, third engineer, spirits at present. So please where, is used in material benefit Police Medal. Forcourage and re. Lienshing, has gone acting second don't rush the matter too much which must be very much appre- source on the occasion of the affray engineer, same ship. Mr. A Chalnow that it is receiving a measure ciated especially when a bread with armed robbers at 206 Canton mers has been appointed sup'y of publicity, dear P.W.D. or winner is taken. I think the idea Flond, Yaumati, on December 26, third engineer, Lienshing. Colonial Secretariat or whomso- you referred to in a recent issue 1924. ever is responsible for the delay, which sometimes operate in P. S. A. 46 Fender : Fourth Class engineer, Waishing, has gone As we have waited so long we Shanghai is a most excellent one may just as well wait until next; where there is no need to worry on the occasion of the affray with winter when we shall be able to about those who are left. That hear something decent for our idea is that regret at the passing

vice I hope it has included in its donations to deserving causes. regulations powers for dealing with the people who either through ignorance or sheer cussedness prevent listeners-in in the neighbourhood from enjoying what is being broadcasted by mis-management of their sets. am not referring to the state of affairs in Hongkong at the moment for it is always the same about this time and always will be so long as Hongkong's climate remains. Such interference has given rise to much complaint at Home, though, and if wireless broadcasting receives' such an impetus as a result of a Government supervised scheme that hundreds of people will have sets who don't know the first thing about a long one: the principles governing them, can see that even in the winter this is going to be a seriou

ONE HELLO. Hongkong, May 18.

Hongkong University.

(To the Editor of the China Mail).

Sir,-Although so far as Mr. L. Forster is officially concerned, that is, as Registrar of the University, he is perfectly right in stating that the University has , not yet decided to discontinue, the six-monthly examination for the Medical Faculty, yet such a change has been so much the talk in the University that sufficient interest has been created justify the pros. and cons. of the scheme. That such a change has been contemplated. I can say with good authority, and it is good news to learn that the matter in question has not yet been laid before the University Court or Council. Such being the case discussion is all the more useful.

"Interested", must understand that the Medical Faculty should not follow the example of her sister faculties should such a policy be injurious to her interests, and that such is the case, is beyond dispute since a faculty is Day at this Thursday's meeting of no longer one when the under- the Legislative Council are:graduate element is missing.

present moment the subjects in corporation of the Trustees of the the Medical course are so divided | Sailors' Home, Hongkong. into sections, that he who joins in | September gets as much for his tuied An Ordinance to provide for money as the one who prefers to the incorporation of the Mother commence his undergraduate Superior in this Colony of the dexa set the vicegiming vi the Society of The Little Sisters of academic year. Not so in the other the Poor. faculties, where knowledge of all | Second reading of the Bill intithat has been taught is not only tuled An Ordinance to amend the necessary but absolutely essen- Legal Practitioners Ordinance. tial in order to follow up the sub- 1871. jects that are being dealt with by First reading of a Bill intituled the Professor an achievement An Ordinance to amend the Rente

attendance at lectures. Such being the case, it is quite apparent, except to those who see with one eye closed and the other shut, that experiment on a change Sir,-From my own experience from conditions most remarkably on Sunday when I went out with suitable, is simply inviting dis-I taster with no advantage of whatendorse what "Water Wings" has soever nature likely to be

I recollect an incident during commands convenience. It is, of paid for breathing air and act according to one's sweet will: but the question, and a most difficult In fairness to the naval officer | Ene too, is to find one such philanwho; communicated the order, thropic employer. I fail to see received doubtless from a higher how convenience can ever come so

> dollars against an income of ant Superintendente. thousands is, I believe, a good |

> > Yours, etc.,

Hongkong, May 18.

Funeral Expenses.

Sir,-I think the "China Superintendent of Gaoli." of anyone and acknowledgment of If the Government is going to his or her services to the commaintain supervision over the ser- munity, should be shown by small

> Yours, etc. COMMON SENSE. Hongkong, May 16.

> > Chinese Customs.

(To the Editor of the China Mail)

points:-Is there any reason for the fact |.

In the winter many of the April 14, 1925. women wear a flat headdress on the head-not wholly covering it. of the hairdressing of the Chinese woman—the hair tightly combed Association) back-conduces to a falling off of the hair on the front of the head. Cun for Revolver Shooting. the head-dress referred to being used to keep warm that part of the head which has lost its Police). natural covering.

Yours, etc., RESEARCH. Hongkong, May 16.

Answers to cerrespondents:-Abotsford Villas, Huil" and "Bray's Friend":-Letters on s part-heard "police court" case, 'reported at great length," should be addressed to the papers con-

FIRST READING THIS THURSDAY.

Included in the Orders of the Second reading of the bill in-For the past years up to the tituled An Ordinance for the in-

Second reading of the bill inti-

which is impossible without any Ordinances, 1922 and 1924

A SPLENDID FORCE."

HONGKONG POLICE INSPECTED.

GOVERNOR'S PRAISE.

Splendid and efficient,' epithets bestowed on them by H.E the Governor, Sir Edward Stubbs, expressed the opinion of all who witnessed the annual inspection yesterday of the Hongkong Police Force. This took place at the Convenience was alluded to, by Central Police Station with the men "Interested" who conveniently drawn up in double ranks on both forgot that the Almighty Dollar sides of the compound for the inspection and in closer formation for course; exceedingly pleasing and the presentation by His Excellency extraordinarily convenient to be of mexials, commendations and other In addition to 50 Europeans, 60

Weihaiwei men, 40 Cantonese and 50 Indians, there were the Lewis gun, machine gun and traffic sections with equipment. Mr. J. Wodshouse, acting aptain Superintendent of Police. was in charge of the parade and was assisted by Mr. D. Barlingham. acting Deputy Superintendent; Mr Expenditure of a few hundred J. Kerr and Mr. Scott, both Assist-

H.E. the. Governor arrived at transaction and I cannot at all 4.30, being accompanied by his imagine that such a bargain could A.D.C., Capt. B. Neville, and was be overlooked, in justice to the met by Mr. Wodchouse and Sir great business capacities of those | Chad Severn. - Among the prominent residents and Government officials who accepted the invitation of the force to be present were Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., Hon, Mr. C. Mc I. Messer, Colonial Treasurer Hon, Mr. D. W. Tratman, Secretary for Chinese Affairs: Hon, Mr. P. H. Holvonk, " Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, Director of Public Works: (To the Editor of the China Mail.) Hon. Mr. Chow Shou-Son. Hort. Mr. H. W. Bird, Captain Bloxham, Mail" might well raise, its voice A. G. M. Fletcher, Assistant

Medals. For conrage and resource armed robbers at 206 Canton Hond. Yaumati, on December 26, 1924.

The following officers were come mended: !

Sub-Inspector Brennaug for the smart capture of a notorious armed robber and pirate at Sin Tun Village on: December 4, 1924; At the Criminal Sessions held on December 18, 1924, the prisoner was convicted and sentenced to 9 years' hard

Sergt, A. 139 Hourihan, for conage and prompt action whereby six men, who had committed an armed robbery at Sham Cheng Village, Tsun Wan District, were captured.

D. S. A. 54 Dungey, for the ex-Sir,-I am writing a book on cellent manner in which he has per-Chinese characteristics and I won- formed his duties during the last der if any of your readers could six months especially when employenlighten me on the following ed as Sergt, in charge of Piquet (Searching).

I. S. A. 169 Flattery, for excelthat whilst the Chinese semale lent work while in charge of the wears a short coat, the male wears detective Scarching Squad during the period December 2, 1924 and

STOOTING PRIZES. P. S. A. 90 Carpenter, Champion-It appears to me that the nature ship Cup for Revolver Shooting (Presented by H. K. Shareholders'

P. S. A. 90 Carpenter : Handicap have left. P. S. A. 90 Carpenters, Musketry (Presented by Superintendents



Gala Night om Baturday when she presents at the There are have where gives promise of being both merry and original. Miss Dailly promises.
Hongkong some big surprises.

WHO'S WHO.

LATEST CHINA COAST CHANGES.

Kwangchow," has gone master, Changchow." Captain L. Jonkins, master, Changehow," is on reserve. Mr. W. A. Ortwin, second officer, "Yingchow," is on reserve. Mr. J. Nolan, from reserve, has gone second officer," Yingchow." Mr. P. J. Maley, chief officer,

Mr. A. Cook, chief officer,

"Hanyang, is on reserve., Mr. R. Wherry, from reserve, has gone chief officer, "Hanyang." Mr. D. C. Cameron has been appointed second officer, "Chinhua." Mr. J. Fraser, acting second officer, "Chinhua," is on reserve: Captain R. H. G. Ashby, of the Klungchow, has gone master Chinhua.

Captain C. Harris-Walker, of the Chinhua, has gone" master, Kiungchow.

Mr. C. L. Tilburn, second engineer, Shansi, has resigned. Mr. C. R. Blair, second engineer. Shuntien, has gone second engineer, Ningpo."

Mr. A. D. Armour, second engineer, Ningpo, has gone second engineer, Shuntien. Mr. L. Bones, chief officer,

Suiwo, is on reserve. Mr. J. H. Davey, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Suiwo. Mr. J. H Telfer, third officer. Chipshing, has gone second officer,

same ship. Mr. C. Nock, second officer, Chipshing, has gone second officer, Loesang.

Mr. A. M. Henderson, second officer, Leeseng, is on reserve. Mr. G. L. Gaskill, third officer, Mausang, has gone third officer,

Cheongshing: Mr. H. M. Miller, third officer Cheongshing, has gone third

Mr. G. Porterfield, second engineer, Lienshing, is on leave. Mr. J. A. Thom, sup'y third The following awards were made engineer, Lienship, has gone third engineer, same ship

Mr. A. S. Fraser, second

second engineer, Tungshing. Captain. T. A. Kyle has been appointed master, Ah Kwang. Captain W. H. Cheshire, of the Ah Kwang, has gone master, Tien

Kwang. "Shipping & Engineering."

L. S. A. 31 Whant: 2nd prize Championship Cup for Revolver Shooting.

L. S. A. 33 Wynne: H. E. the Governor's Cup for Revolver Shoot-I. L. S. B. 4 Hazara Singh:

Musketry Cup 1st prize. Sergt. Major Niamat Khan: Musketry 2nd prize (\$10). THE COVERNOR'S ADDRESS.

After the presentation His Bxcellency addressed the men. He, said: Mr. Wodehouse and men of the Force... This is the last time I. shall have the pleasure of seeing you on parade and E just want to tell you how pleased I am to have been associated with such a splendid, efficient Force as that of Hongkong. You have had hard times since I have been here, and you have done excellent service. I can only thank you on behalf of the Government and the community and wish you the best of luck after

His Excellency then left the comnound and was conducted over the main building by Mr. Wodehouse.

BOON FOR AGED.

HOME PENSION BILL'S BENEFITS.

FILLIP TO INDUSTRY.

400,000 WORKERS ABLE TO

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 18. In the House of Commons, the Secretary of Health, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, moved the second reading of the Widows and Orphans' Old Age Contributory Pensions Bill, which was outlined



in Mr. Churchill's budget speech. Mr. Chamberlain pointed out that the adoption of the non-contributory scheme urged by the Labour Party would cost the Government four times as much as was proposed.

He expressed the opinion that in spite of cost to employers, which was estimated at £10,250,-000 a year for the first ten years, the latter must admit the scheme would have the psychological effect of increasing the output of contented workers.

The scheme would enable 400,000 workers over 65 years of age to retire and afford employment for younger people.

Further it was likely to result "



LLOYD GEORGE

Secretary of Health in the Labour Cabinet, proposed an official Labour motion for the rejection of the Bill on the ground of inadequacies.

Mr. Lloyd George supported the scheme. He favoured a contributory basis in view of the other demands on the public purse for social reforms and suggested that disablement, not age, be made the real test in connection with the scheme.

The debate was adjourned.

STEAMER AFIRE.

CARGO OF MAIZE DAMAGED. (Reuter's Service.)

AMSTERDAM, May 19. The Dutch steamer Idomeneus from Batavia was partly discharged, having caught fire in the No. hold which contained a cargo of maize. The fire was extinguished but the extent of the damage is not KDOWA.

WORLD FLIGHT.

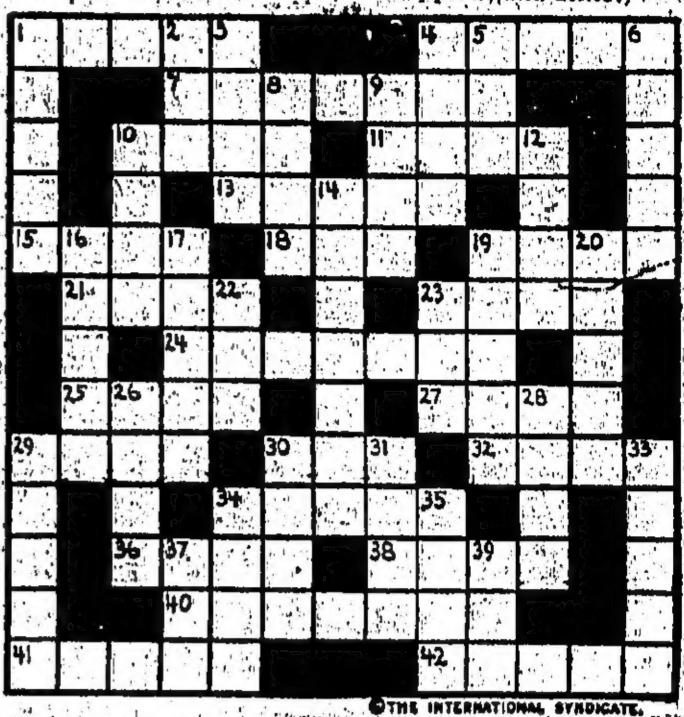
(Reuter's Service.)

RANGOON, May 19, The Italian world aviator de Pinedo has arrived at Tayoy in

London, May 18 The Times Dantzig correcpondent reports a serious rising in White Russia. where an insurgent army sixty thousand strong; under General Bozovsky is reported to have sain ed a large area at Minak. The Red ting to cruck the resolt. - Reuce.

CHINA MAIL'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

(These cross-word puzzl es have been made by experta !! but our readers are warned to watch out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as larbor, plow, and altho.)



Thomas of the entire process of the authority of the fire of SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably, sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them. and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either. horizontally or vertically or both

HORIZONTAL MIT 1—Long out 1-Horse 4-Convulsive merriment 3-Document of transfer -7-Brutal 4-To praise 10-Encourage 5-The whole 11-System of worship 6-Mean habitation 8-To place 113-Administered -Artificially scole 16-Ta'lean to one skie 10-00 be it ti=United 12 Faston Socurery 21-To ignore pudely 16-Attempt 17 17-Attracts 23-Hastened 24 Decorations 25-Recumbent 27-Peak 25-Ornament 29-Colors 28-Declare y 80-Vulgar 29-A bird (pl.)" 32-Eternally 80-Legal claim 34-Inflames 31-Occident 36-Attompt 88-New supply 38-Laxy 84-Unhampered 40-Indicated 55-Used in winter the 41-To soreen from light 87-To sum.ug 48-Hinder 89 Poem

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's "China Mail" along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

Peking, May 18 -The Governin an immediate substantial relief ment have received a report from to the rates. Mr. J. Wheatley; a secret agent at Chungking stating that Tang Chi-yao, on hearing that his forces had been defeated in Kwangsi, had decided to proceed there and personally lead them. A report from Kwelchow states that Lang Chi-yao has already left Yunnan, handing over authority to General Li, Military Commissioner at Talifu. Yuan Tsu-ming is reported to have appointed General Chin Han-ting Commander-id-Chief of the expedition against Tang Chi-yao in Yuanan. These and other reports indicate that Tang Chi-yao has had a setback in his attempt to invade Kwangtung, but it is not believed that he has suffered a decisive defeat.-Courtesy of the



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CENERAL. AND ILOCAL.

tion I und amounted on April 16 to by the P. & O. s.s. "Karmala "on 1216,805 Os. 8d. No donations the April 18 was delivered from the Far East have been noted Marsellles on May 17 atransit during the week. The Municipal of 29 days. Commissioners of George Town, Penang, are advertising for an assistant engineer.

Mah Jongg, says a New York message, has gone the way of all orazes. It has felt the 'cast wind' of cross words, and now sets are selling at give-away prices. The last word is the bankruptcy of the £40,000 Pung-Chow Company in New York, the makers of Mah Jongg sets.

Referring to the bamboo folding chair so deftly made by Cantonese ration workers, which is now being imported into England, a contemporary says it is nothing very | were each fined \$5 at the Marine extraordinary to look at, but folds Court yesterday for obstructing up into quite a small space with all the Wing Lok Street steps. the neutness of a Chinese puzzle, Lieut.-Com. G. F. Hole, R.N. although without any of its com- (Marine Magistrate) imposed plications. There are a good many fine of \$10 also on a boatmistress folding chairs of one kind or another, for anchoring in the southern but the Chinese have managed to fairway. combine accomfort and strlength. without adding weight.

Progress is being made with the project for a Municipal Band and the indent for instruments and music is now being considered by Mr. A. E. Brown prior to its des-patch to England. The band will e under the complete control o the Police, who will be responsible for recruiting the performers to the number of thirty. It is probable that an endeavour will be made to seeme ex-military bandsmen from India, an idea which will find general favour. The band will perform twice a week at places arranged [Note: This is from a Singapor

A recent examination held Sandakan produced a fair crop of "howlers," which; if they are not as egregious as those which we who have been "schoolmasters, in our time have met with, are some of them perhaps worth recording Moses was variously described as a kind of dried grass" and "the man who invented teregrathry and we are sure that Mr. Lloyd George and "Mr. Elphinstone" would be pleased to know that, they are on the list of distinguished generals. The abbreviation M. D. produced a varied crof of definitions, including "mid-day," "Doctor of Majesty," "more difficult" and "mad dog," while visions of scholastic discipline arise in the interpretations of P. S. and P. M. "please Sir" and "Pardon Madam! respectively.

Frank B. Turner.

University.

Furness, Lancashire, England.

Among the successful can-

being seen, the favourité colours city.

being easily browns and beiges. A

didates for the degree of Bachelor

St." Paul's Cathedral Preserva- The Silk which left Hongkong

The return of notifiable discases in the Colony for the 43 hours ended on May 17 shows 1 Chinese case of cerebro-spinal

"The Brotherhood of Religions" will be the subject of this week's Public Lecture of the Hongkong Lodge The Theosophical Society, 16, Queen's Road Central, on Wednesday, May 20,

Sixteen small craft licensees

"The steady growth in the production of farm eggs in Canada is further emphasized by the figures issued by the Federal Department of Agriculture for the year 1924 which show that the output in that year totalled 212,648,685 dozens, o the value of \$50,322,439, as compared with 202,12.6,208 dozens, of the value of \$48,770,780, in 1923.

During the 1924 calendar year, 70,613 travellers and returning residents, excluding immigrants, entered Palestine, according to a report in the March issue of the government bulletin of Government. ... This Palestine figure, it is added, surpasses those of previous year. The number of immigrants, the overwhelming majority of whom were Jewish, was more than 15,000 in 1924.

In consequence of a report caused subsidence extending over 3000 acres, a commission of inspection will shortly make a tour to ascertain the extent of the damage. In the valleys of the Dearne, Calder, Aire and Rother, land has become submerged. derelict and waterlogged to such an extent that it is unfit for agricultural purposes. It is said that similar conditions will prevail on further tracts, of lands in the Doncaster area when the coal fields there are fully developed if an Intensive drainage scheme not undertaken.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Rev. C. E. Darwent, who died last who left on Home leave by the Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., left

autumn, was unveiled in the Union R.M.S. Empress of Canada include the Colony by the s.s. Taiyo Maru

Mr. Donald McBrayne McLach- Miss Vera Froberg, who is a announced that Sir John Lawrence

lan, M.B.E., formerly shipyard well-known member of Shanghai's Baird will succeed Lord Forster

manager of the Shanghai Dock and younger set, and whose lovely as Governor-General of Australia.

Dramatic Section of the B.W.A.

accompanying herself with ability.

Members of the congregation and

line made his mark on the life of

Shanghai, both by his work as

bend and wept tears of joy as her cluding Messes. Cave and Melsa. Peace Plan considers the present

J. Van Heyst, songs and mono-

A mural memorial tablet to the Well-known Shanghai residents

Church, Tientsin, on Sunday, April ed Mr. and Mrs. W. Wakeford

26, by the acting Pastor, the Rev. | Cox. Mr. G. D. Coutts and Miss

Engineering Co., Ltd., has been hopmuno voice is a pleasure to hear, appointed shipyard manager of sang recently at one of the after-

Messrs: Vickers, Ltd., Barrow-in- noon musicales arranged by the

of Commerce of Bombay Univer- friends of Union Church, Shanghair

sity is a Parsi lady, Miss Yasmin met in the Church hall to bid fare-

with banking as her special sub- the Empress of Canada on May 18

ject, since the Faculty of Com- Mr. Rowland has filled the pulpit

merce was started in Bombay of Union Church for five years and

It was a quiet race day at Shang- pastor of the church and by the

hai as far as the ladies costumes contribution he has made to the

went, no especially striking outfits social and intellectual life of the

wide range of fabrics was noted. This season's annual smoking

running from airy voiles and silks concert and prize presentation at

at one extreme to heavy far conts the Junior Golf Club in Shanghai

at the other. One emotional young was an unusually jovial event; due to

choice nosed in first was afterwards Others who took part in the enter

heard to lament at the Pari-Mutuel taining were: Messra, H. Rogerson

window: 'All that commotion for at the piano; W. Archer, song

30 cents, and now I've no en and recitations; G. B. Stormes

husinsm left for the Champions:" conjuring; E. A. Dearn, violin; C

First Hongkong, then Shanghai, logue; W. A. Soutt, Billy Tingle,

Amateur Dramatic Chul gave its Chrimes and G. T. Parsons. Mr.

maiden performance in the New J. B. Ferrier, captain of the Shang-

Chinese Theatre on April 18, hai Golf Club! presented the prizes.

"Nothing But The Truth being Mr. Claurles R. Hopkins, captuin

produced under the able stage of the Jimior Golf Club, was in

The Dramatic Personae were as Ephgrave. Hon. Secretary, and

management of Mr. B. F. Vaughan, the chair, supported by Mr. P. W.

now Sandakan. The Sandakan F. G. Renwick, J. Webb,

thing who shricked with excite the presence of some exceptional

ment us the ponies swept round the clever entertaining "talent,"

Surveyor. She is the first lady to well to the Rev. and Mrs. A.

get through B. Com. examination, Rowland, who left for Home

On the last voyage of the Kalgan from Bangkok to Hongkong via Swatow, a Chinese coolie passenger committed suicide by jumping overboard and a passenger died of consumption.

Exports of potatoes from St. John, New Brunswick, since the opening of the season to date show. a considerable increase over shipments for the same period last year. Up to April 1, 1925, shipments totalled 729,327 bags and barrels, as compared with 327,762 bags and barrels in the corresponding period of the previous year. The majority of shipments were made to Havana and Bermuda.

That the horses that proved such great friends of man during the war should not be forgotten, Prof. Josef Limburg, a German sculptor, has just completed a beautiful monument in honour of the horses which fell in the war. It represents an unsaddled horse with sad and drooping head, and is a wonderful piece of art, done with much love.

A possible new market in England may develop for Canadian timber as result of the proceedings of the Housing Committee appointed by the British Government to investigate the housing problem. It was recommended by the Committee that the most suitable type of house was one of timber, readymade, knocked-down and suitable for shipment to Canada, according. to a despatch, for submission to manufacturers of wooden houses there who desire to offer supplies.

. The first large batch of immigrants to come to Canada this year, amounting to over 1,000, arrived at Saint John and Halifax from England and the Continent during the last week in March. A number of these immigrants came. cut under the so-called 3,000 family scheme, which is supported by the British and Canadian that mining operations in the West | Government. It is expected that Riding district of Yorkshire have some 1,000 families will enter Canada this year under that

> A photograph was transmitted by telephone wire from New York to Chicago in seven minutes, and arrived back in New York by air mail in nine hours and seven minutes after it was received in Chicago. Officials of the General Electric Company, which conducted the test, said that the Chicago reproduction was a very good one, sufficiently clear for newspaper production.

Mr. B. D. F. Beith, of Messrs.

Reuter cables that Mr. S. M.

"The feminist movement in

America is far in advance of this

country," Sir Charles Higham told

landed at Southampton. Women

were occupying managerial posi-

tions in large commercial houses

at salaries of £10,000 a year. Sales

of Indian tea had increased in the

States by 3,000,000 lb. in 1924. In

many of the large business houses

Review" of Shanghai, in a com-

petition, has been awarded to Mr.

Chen Yueh-fu of Hangchow, Che-

kiang Province, who was once a

member of the staff of the Educa-

tional yamen at Canton. The

a Press representative when he

Bruce, the Prime Minister, has

on Sunday.

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Cebu is about to put herself Miss Ashford...Mrs. W. E

Sergeant Lounox. Commissioner's messen er at Scotland Yard, is to retire after 25 years' service, during which he boosts. that no one ever spoke a cross word to him.

The following is the caste of the Tokyo A. D. C.'s production of The Private Secretary." Douglas Cattermole

Mr. J. R. McKenlay. Mrs. Stead (Douglas' landlady) Mrs. L. V. Allen. Harry Marsland...Mr. J. S. Kerbey. Sidney Gibson, (a Bond street tailor)Mr. J. B. Manley. The Rev. Robert Spalding

Mr. J. Day Mason. Mr. Cattermole, (Douglas' uncle) Mr. H. S. Birch.

Edith Marsland...Miss D. Palmer. Eva Webster, (Edith's friend) Miss, G. Mason.

John, (a Butler).....Mr. B. Seaeff. Knox, (writ server) Mr. B. C. Flynn ..

Boring, dult and abominable were some of the terms in which Sir Alfred Fripp, the famous. surgeon, described the cooking of The Dramatic Portonse, were as follows—Robert Bennett, A. S. Mr. H. Goldo. The prize within and to bring the unfinished successfully. She works by day after giving the girls from provision of the Washington Con-mid-writes by night and is abre exercise between the world be in a successfully. She works by day after giving the girls from any lowers. By the prize world be in a successfully she works by day after giving the girls from any lowers. By the prize world be in a successfully she works by day after giving the girls from any lowers. By the prize world be in a successfully she works by day after giving the girls from any lowers. By the subjects of the Chinas and to bring the unfinished successfully. She works by day after giving the girls from any lowers by night and is a successfully. She works by day after giving the girls from any lowers by night and is a successfully. She works by day after giving the girls from any lowers by night and is a successfully. She works by day after giving the girls from any lowers by night and is a successfully. She works by day after giving the girls for the world by the world in a successfully she world in a successfully. She world in a successfully she world in a successfully she world in the successfully she world in the successfully she world in a successfully she world in the successfully she world in

Miss Sophia Anna Strang, granddaughter of the late Dr. Eshelby who helped to amputate Lord Nelson's arm, has died at West-

Mr. Joseph Brittain Smith, of St. and banks the four o'clock cup of John's Wood park, Hampstead, N., tea had become part of the office solicitor, who left £50,296, directs routine, and it was found that it the executors to raise a sum equal increased the efficiency of the staff. to one-tenth of his estate to be divided between his "good, faithful, and continuous, clerks," The first prize (\$1,000) for a Richard George Bond, Charles L practical peace plan for the Carter, Walter H. Timmios, and Chinese Republic, which was W. J. Bertram.

on the tourists' map, with the erection of a big modern hotel. Walter E. Antrim, manager of the Manila Hotel, came back from an eight day trip to Cebu, where he Mr. Marsland (Harry's uncle) Peace Plan considers the present made a survey. of the situation situation of China from the stand-there, and of sites, for a proposed point of historical background, the hotel, at the request of prominent origin of the present trouble, the business men, who are backing the evils of civil war, a comparison of project. A dequate anancial back-China's status with that of Egypt, ing is said to have been secured. Indo-China, India and Turkey; the details of which are to be gives three suggestions whereby arranged later.

foreign nations may assist, and closes with three definite sugges. An English authoress who finds the average English woman. He tions to the Chinese people for her literary work not incompatible was speaking at a reception at 10, solving their present troubles. with ranching is Miss P. Carlisle, Downing street in aid of the The three suggestions to the who three years ago purchased Y W.C.A., movement to establish Powers are to stop lending money, 800 acres of land near Calgary, a central hostel for London workto China, stop exporting arms to which she has since operated ing girls. Sir Alfred said that China and to bring the unfinished successfully. She works by day after giving the girls fresh fir and?

SIR HUGH CLIFFORD.

CORRESPONDENCE ON LAGOS INCIDENT.

is now possible, says the Evening Standard, to give the full story, from the actual corresponplence, of the piquant controvers; between Lord Leverhulme and Sir Hugh Clifford, Governor o Nigeria.

The correspondence has been for some time in the possession of the editor of West Africa, in which journal it is given fully.

As has already been stated Lord Leverhulme, on inviting Sir Hugh to a return dinner on his yacht after he himself had been guest at Government H use, was astonished to be informed by the Governor that he could not accept high achievement. the invitation because of the peer's ment of Nigeria

Nigeria during the best year before the war and during the worst year since the war, "and clearly suggesting that these totals were to be regarded as typical of Nigerian finance based thereon damaging charges of extravagance and inemclency against the Administration for which I am responsible."

The Governor goes on to say that as he happened to land in

reply revealed so bewildering, last he went to Kitchener himself; to become a wage-earner. In yearly summarles of all "those and, I must add, so invincible and "What would it matter if I were some States-New York, for receipts; lists of the payments by action against the Bank of Engignorance on your part, of the to be killed." I have four brothers, instance—the law permits "trial the town merchants in hides or land for recovery of £50,000 which conditions of the country, the and any one of them is just as fit marriages." Under this law, a girl woollen thread, gold and silver they said the bank had wrongfully Administration of which you had as I to fill my place," he declared, of 17 may marry, and, should she and copper; issue vouchers duly paid out by accepting the transfers.

Sir Hugh states that he accord-"experienced some surwhen at the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Niger Company, August 11, 1923 not only were the totals in question repeated; but the charges were even "more vio-

lently expressed." Sir Hugh's explanation of the matteris given as follows .---

at Government House. One is kept at the War Office with such always glad to welcome any dis- perseverance, that finally he was tinguished visitor to Nigeria."

as an individual or as a responsible | help the moral of the British official, should be prepared to ac- inghting forces if they knew that cept hospitality from you until such he was with them in body as in time as an apology—which, forgive me for reminding, you, is long overdue—has been made, with as much publicity as the original unsustainable charges, is to me, as I have said, surprising, but I thought it due to you to explain precisely the grounds upon which I base my refusal to be your guest now or at any future time until and unless the apology which I consider to be owing alike to my Government and "tomyself has been publicly and adequately offered."

To this Lord Leverhulme replied that he was distressed at receiving such a letter. He was, he said, under the impression that he had made it quite clear there was are invariably in areas where

to eliminate any impression on than one-half of 1 per cent. your part that I was making a per- alcoholic content. Under cover sonal attack on yourself, although, of "legal beer" all sorts of real as you are the representative of beers with a kick in them are conthe system I was attacking, it was cocted and sold, and, incidentally, necessary for me to make use of the operations of whisky bootyour name.

visit to Nigeria' confirms the industrial aicohol manufactured impression I have had. I have annually, the committee estimates asked many people I have met how | that 6,000,000 gallons are divertthe system came to be adopted, ed for drinking purposes. "The and I am told it has been under wealth of the bootlegging magpressure from certain very worthy nates was indicated recently when and undoubtedly well meaning evidence was given that William individuals' and societies in the McCoy, a rum-runner operating United Kingdom, which I have between the Bahama Islands and found generally in my travels in "Rum Row," off New York, had British Colonies are called the £15,000 cash on his person at the African native will have every reason to exclaim with the European cynic Save us from our

Sir Hugh Clifford challenges
Lord Leverhulme to find any
independent person to agree with

business, declaring he had never
lopez, Mr Z. Morinaga, Mr G. T
an engagement of three days beginmind to day.

It is titled Brawn
R. Paltridge Miss F. Paltridge, Mr him that "this so-called apology" | Senator Antin, the chairman of L. A. Pitchen, Mr F. Strahan, Mr (made in a speech at Liverpool) is the New York State. Welfare A. P. Tija, Mr A. Williams, Mr C. and apology at all.

MARVEL OF ENERGY. THE PRINCE IN THE

To his superior officers he was a marvel of energy, his endurance putting many a robust and seasoned soldier to a severe test. this lad's life it was when buttalion was ordered to France and he was detached and ordered to remain at Warley Barracks Those who were near him at the time say he was completely cas down. From the moment that England announced to her people that she was to stand by her comnact in defence of Belgium, his mind had been in the clouds of

Upon learning of his detachthen Secretary of State for Wardecision that was he had not compieted his military training it was. undesirable that His Royal Highness should proceed on active ser-

The boy's pride was deeply hurt -and his faith, too. He knew the excuse for an evasion. He was better trained and had more military training than many of his England a couple of days after the lage who were going over. From publication of the speech, he has-i division to division of the War

speedily found it useless to being killed," the great war Lord the age of 18, she may have the everything that the temple steward replied. "If that were the only consideration I might not think I had the right to oppose you. You 'neight be taken 'prisoner. We've

keep the Prince out of active warfare by any slight evasion or subterfuge, they were determin- parents consent. etiquette of invitations in the ing without sight of one real live factor in the situation—the stub-"It gave me great pleasure to born persistence of the boy himentertain you and the other mem- self. For two months after his bers at your party here, last night buttalion crossed the Channel he fallowed to go either, as he laugh-"That it should have occurred to ingly said, "to be rid of me" or you as a possibility that I, either because they thought it would spirit. It was the latter without a doubt .- Genevieve Parkhurst, in the Royal Magazine.

CHILD MARRIAGES.

EFFECT OF LIQUOR TRADE.

Despite Prohibition, America to-day remains "saturated with alcoholic beverages." Such is the report of the Committee of the House of Representatives, which declares from the inquiry made that the worst evasions of the law nothing personal in his remarks. Threwers are allowed legally to I can only regret that I failed manufacture beverages of less loggers in the same areas are con-'As regards the system, my cealed. Of 119,000,000 gallons of time of his seizure, £6,000 in the ship's iron box, and every man on his boat had at least £200 McCoy spoke with pride of his

You have made," he observes, ment declaring that numerous F. T. Freitag, Mr C. T. Hanken, Mr a story of a dog's faithfulness and certain definite, reckless damage child marriages with disastrous results can be traced to the against the administration for carrying of hip flasks by girls and which I, and I alone, am boys." Mere youngsters to day responsible to the Secretary of carry such flasks, and think it is State. These charges have been carry such flasks, and think it is Miss B. Doi, Master F. Doi, wave smiles to those green to many the dog suffers his temptations. responsible to the Secretary of State. These charges have been proved publicly and demonstrably to be without foundation.

In conclusion Lord Leverhulme expresses regret that Sir Hunds had found it impossible to give himself and him content of his colleans, and the law." To check child marriages, he urges (the tenact ment of a bill preventing the jetseup and honour of his colleans, and the law." To check child marriages, he urges (the tenact ment of a bill preventing the jetseup and honour of his colleans, and the law." To check child marriages, he urges (the tenact ment of a bill preventing the jetseup and honour of his colleans, and the law." It want sieve of a life for the laster provision, and also requiring five days notices. The laster, provision, it fellow in the first only and gives indicated the law." It want seems to the laster provision, it is concerned to the laster provision and the laster pro

CHILD MARRIAGES.

NEW YORK'S "TRIAL

There are in the United States

to-day close upon 700,000 persons who were married when under 16 there were ever a desolate hour in yours of ago, or who were married to children under 16, and the great majority of these contrary to popular belief-are native whites of native parentage. In an ex-America made by the Russell Sage Foundation, the situation indicated the site of the convent built for a marriage license, and the December. They excavated legal minimum marriageable age temple of Nin-gal, the wife of the former criticism of the Govern- ment he got into his motor car it still only 12 years for girls and 14 Moon God, and cleared another and drove furiously to London and for boys in the States of New York, small shrine. Writing on January 11. Sir Hugh to Buckingham Palace, where he New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ken- Numerous objects were found expresses surprise at receiving the implored and besought his father tucky, Louisians, Virginia, Florida, during removal of the upper strats invitation, and recalled a meeting to see that he was sent over with Maryland. Rhode Island, Ten- at the convent site to reach another of Lever Brothers shareholders in his battalion. But the King said nessee, Colorado, Idaho, Maine, big range of buildings oft, or 8ft, 30s. a week and subsequently 1923, at which Lord Leverholme he was powerless in the face of and Mississippi. As the result of below-little copper watch-dogs lived a life of luxury, with frequoted totals representing the Lord Kitchener's-the latter was the investigation undertaken by buried beneath the floors to pro- quent trips to London and Paris, voters, State and local legislators, about 2200 B C. Mr. Woolley says. clergymen, and social welfare There are inventories of the agencies throughout the country is lands attached to the Nanuar invited. As an illustration of the Temple, lists of the rent and titles tened to supply Lord Leverhulme Office the broken-hearted youth States it is legally possible for a of butter or pint of oil, or head of authorities. made his way, expostulating, beg- girl to marry at an earlier age sheep, that was brought in to the The letters which I received in ging, exhorting—and in vain. At than that at which she is permitted great storehouse, and monthly and "It is not a question of your tire of her husband on reaching dated and signed and scaled for as genuine. marriage annulled, even though gave out to the priests and funcchildren have been born of the tionaries of the temple, to the in the action and repeated the union. In the same State there is guards and sweepers, and to the story he told at his trial.

4,000 YEARS AGO. HOW A ROYAL TEMPLE

CARRIED ON.

Records of life and business more than 4,000 years ago are the corded at Ur of the Chaldees, the

reputed birthplace of Abraham, Mesopotamia. Woolley, of the joint expedition of the British Museum and the Museum of Pennsylvania, issued tended study of child-marriages in recently, states that during January the expedition worked on is attributed in large measure to King Nabonidus [the last King c the fact that many States require Babylon, 550 B C, and grandson of no better evidence of age than the Nebuchadnezzarl for his daughter. affidavit of one of the candidates part of which was uncarthed in

the Foundation recommendations tect the house, fragments, of was arrested. In May 1923 he was are made, supported by re- sculpture and inscriptions, vases sentenced at Glasgow to seven presentatives of social agencies, of bronze and clay and terrajurists, public officials, physiolog- cotts figurines. The most interestists, and other authorities, demand- ing discovery was a hoard of clay ing the reform of the marriage tablets preserving record of the laws, for which purpose the co- business affairs of the temple over operation of leagues of women a space of two or three years

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MISS MABEL ROSZEJIVE WIZ

brows, instead of "decorating like an Indian on the warpath."

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS.

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Miss Mabel Roszelle is in favour of cosmetics for young girls who care to use them, but advocates "charm schools," where the

flappers may be taught the correct way to paint their lips and eye-

on May 18:-Mrs F. Bishop, Master | police dog, who sprang into such |

Bishop, Mr G. R. Black, Mr W. prominence as a motion picture

F. Connelly, Mr and Mrs W. P. star in "The Silent Call" has

Donnis, Mr P. L Han, Mr P. made another picture which is

lewett, Mr H. P. Lewis. Mr S. showing at the Queen's Theatre for

PAPERS GENUINE

JUDGE'S FLYDING IN £50,000

MAN IN PRISON FOR FORGING

A wealthy old Scotsman's evasion of income tax, followed after his death by the conviction of his secretary on charges of lorging documents, now declared by a judge not to be forgeries, were features of a case which anded in the Court of Session at Edinburgh.

Mr. John Wilson, an Edinburgh merchaut, died in December 1922 iged 92, leaving £385,000. It was declared that he had no idea durng this lifetime of how much he was worth, and that during later years he made false returns to the income-tax authorities.

Two months after his death his former secretary, David Chalmers Anderson, who was engaged 1919 to read to Mr.

years' penal servitude on a charge

of forgery and misappropriation. Anderson was said to have forged Mr. Wilson's signature to transfers of stocks and bonds amounting to more than £50,000. His defence was that Mr. Wilson, who, owing to defective vision, was unable to deal personally with his papers. had authorised the transfers bepublic apathy in the matter, the paid by the farmers on those lands, cause he was becoming alarmed report mentions that in fourteen little clay receipts for every pound at the inquiries of the income-tax

250,000 CLAIM.

After Anderson's conviction Mr. Wilson's executors entered an I

Anderson was brought from Peterhead Prison to give evidence

Giving judgment in favour of age of the boy or girl who wishes ed in the temple workshops; and the bank yesterday, Lord Ashmore got enough to fight against with. age of the boy of girl who wishes come the pay-books and found that Mr. Wilson knowingly for a girl and 14 for a lad are those registers of these workshops, made under returns for super-tax If the higher powers thought to fixed by America's common law, a recording how much raw wool was assessment for several years before boy of 14 or a girl of 12 can insist handed out per month to each his death; that for some time beon a marriage license if their employee and how much finished fore July 1920, when Anderson began to act as his secretary, he had been perturbed by communications from the Commissioners of Income! Tax with reference to his super-tax resurns; and that between November 1920 and Mr. Wilson's death Anderson, in signing the transfers of the bonds and stocks in the name of John Wilson, was acting for Mr Wilson with his knowledge and acquiescence.

no forgery.

Mr. Wilsor was reticent with reunrd to his affairs and particularly about money matters. Not even his solicitor got to know about his financial position until after his death.

There were considerations which lent support to the bank's case that Mr. Wilson knew of and acquiesced in Anderson's behaviour, his false pretences, and his extravagances. A reasonable inference was that Mr. Wilson was unwilling or felt

himself unable in the events that had happened to get rid of Anderson or do anything that would |: cause friction between them. WORKING TOGETHER.

Anderson's conduct seemed to show that Mr. Wilson and he were working together in connection with the realisation of the bonds and stocks. He certainly did not act as if afraid of Mr. Wilson getting to know what he was doing. He was repeatedly absent on trips to London, Paris, and elsewhere, and on these occasions all communications addressed to Mr. Wilson's home must have been received by Mr. Wilson or by someone for him.

Anderson took no pains to avoid being seen in Edinburgh driving about in motor-cars and living in Caledonian Station Hotel. If notwithstanding these and similar opportunities for observation and comment month after month, Mr. Wilson remained in complete ignorance, it would be strange.

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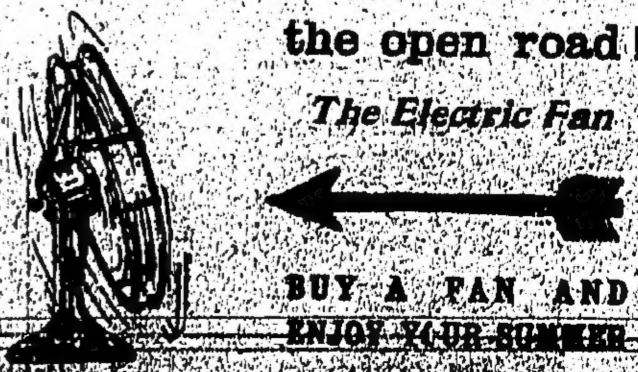
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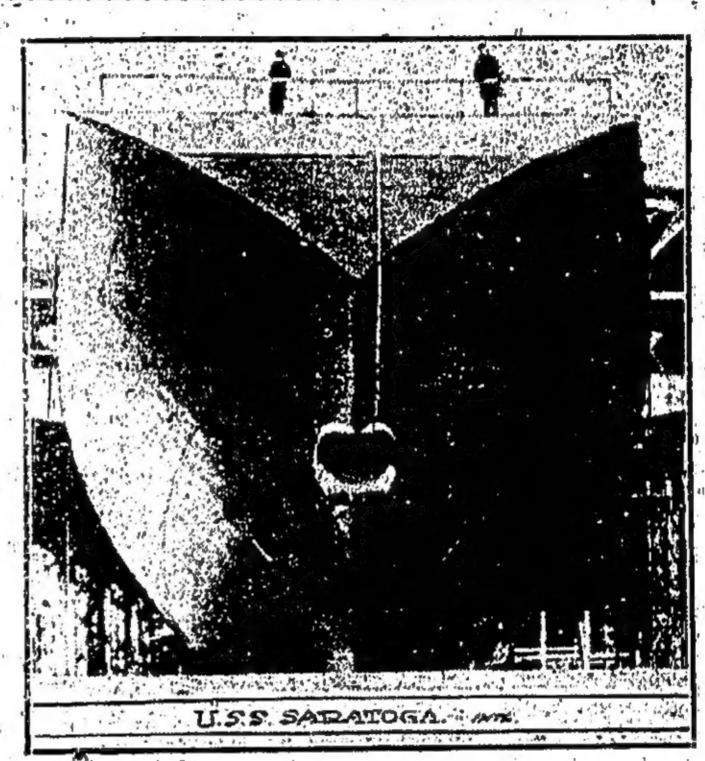
Housed in one of the most inxurious mansions in Wimbledon, London's exclusive suburb, are the Maharajah of Jedhpur, four of his wives and a suit of thirty—and London is reveiling in steries of the dusky Indian whose wealth is unbelievable. He took eight imousines and seventy pole ponies to England with him.



Osborne Wood, son of Governor-General Leonard Wood of the Philippines, whose spectacular career in Europe brought him into world-wide prominence, is shown here with Capt. G. L. Lunds of the freighter West Chetac on which he sailed from Spain. Wood denied that he was "broke."



William Cavalier, 15-year-old boy, who shot his grandmother, Mrs. Peter Cavalier, seven times and killed her to steal £5, will be executed unless an appeal to the Supreme Court halts the execution.



Here is a view of the strange bow of the Saratoga, the first fast aeroplane carrier built for the United States Navy, now being fitted out at Camden. New Jersey. The Saratoga, originally designed as a battle cruiser, but ordered to be converted by the arms conference, in capable of carrying seventy-two planes, and is equipped with electric propulsion machinery, designed to dr.ve this 35,000-ton ship at forty miles an hour through the water.



KING BORIS! WE! King Boris, of Bulgaria, narrowly escaped death when the motor car in which he and his retinue were riding was set upon by a band of men; believed to be Communists, who hid in ambush outside of the city of



MR STORS PETER IN KENTZIE S DICHARD

In August of 1923, Mrs. Peter McKenzle, shown here with her husband and son, Richard, left her three-month-old haby, Lillian, in a baby carriage outside a store while she did some shopping. The baby was stolen, and a wide search failed to find any trace of it. Now the baby is reported to have been found in the possession of Mrs. F. V. Grofe, who had adopted a baby said to have been furnished her by an annel doctor. The notice are investigating the unusual story.



Gravely ill with diabetes, Robert Preston, son of a wealthy manufacturer, tied two weights about his, neck, poised on the end of a wharf and shot himself in the brain, his body falling into the waters of a lake. On his body were found diaries and notebooks, which told of his decision to have a few months' fling and then kill himself, rather than fight the lifelong battle against the dread disease.



A son, who may yet be one of the richest men in the world, has been born to Mrs. Dellora Angell Norris, who inherited the \$38,000.000 fortune of her late uncle, "Bet a Million" John W. Gates. Prince Youssopoff, Russian nobleman and one of the slayers of the mystic monk, Rasputin, suing Joseph Widener in New York courts for the return of famous Rembrandt paintings, was charged by Widener's lawyers with attempting to regain the pictures to sell them at a higher figure. When a baby was born in his family, Gus Florette, former dancing teacher, but then employed as elevator boy in the Stock Exchange, couldn't pay all his bills and his wage was attached. The story reached the ears of Henry Rogers Winthrop, millionaire broker, who sent him to Rosina Galli, ballet mistress of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who declared he would be a sole star dancer within a year.

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eyents" taken singly, but his College, and the shades of the ol he had first described the generic, the school eleven goes over to play each specialist had to introduce, The book comes out opportunely, and anyone who had the advantage of reading it before the University Sports must have found it an admirable commentary, on the struggle between style and speed which was exhibited in the hurdle races. The author's teaching is that speed, and what corresponds to it in the field events, is almost inseparable from style. He includes a chapter for parents and schoolmasters, which they should find meeful. The illustrator is to be congratulated on the diagrams that indicate the line of muscular

· [Athletics. By F. A. M. Webster Illustrated by W. A. Close. 7/2x 574, 224 pp. Allen and Unwin

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The following are the results of the various events:-Inter-Company Snapshooting.

Won by P.W.V.I. Team consisting of Sgt. W. A. Corkill, L/C. W Flint, Pte. B. J. Cramer, Pte. F. R.

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FREE FIGHT FOLLOWS OFFICIAL BOUT.

Worcestorshire.

contest between two local men, sat down in his own calm and named Pardoc and Priest he had been fouled, by being hit makers now. while he was down.

was no foul.

VILLAGE CRICKET.

THE CRICKETERS OF OLD

There are some names of places them are those of Hambledon and Tisit to the United States play "All England" and feel aggrieved if they lost. After all they won no fewer than 29 times in ten years, and sometimes there was as much as 1,000 guineas on

Captain Webster discusses such has just found a new owner. It Canada. points in connection with the has been bought by Winchester book would be easier reading if players will, I think, rejoice when runner and then the variations Hambledon next July to celebrate the occasion.

It is a chastening experience for enthusiasts of Old Trafford and Bramall lane and Trent Bridge to be reminded that while their forefathers were still sunk in barbarous sports, the yokels of this remote little Hampshire village-still miles away from anywhere were not only playing rea

cricket but helping to make its very rules. Take that addition of the third stump, for example! Wha clinched the argument for its insertion? Why, the fact that during a single-wicket match between five of Hambledon and five of England. in 1775, John Small, going in last for Hambledon, when 14 runs were wanted, got them though Lumpy, of Surrey, three times sent the ball between the two stumps. This as I say, clinched a long argument-

as well it might. Does the name of John Small mean much to this generation? He was a very Barlow to get out. He once kept up his wicket for three whole days in a match between Hambledon and England a feat for which Wisden himself would scarce find a parallel and it was recorded of match at Bishops bourne in 1772: Lumpy had the honour of bowling out Small-which had not been done for some years."

It was this same John Small who changed the old curved bat for a straight one, because it suited better his favourite stroke -the draw-and it is recorded of his wife, who was as keen a cricketer as the mother of the Graces, that her conviction was that unless she and her enormous green umbrella were present Broadhalfpenny Down, the Hambledon men were bound to lose. "Run, man, run; you'll be out," she used to cry to her husband, brandishing the mighty gamp. John played cricket till he was over 70 and sang in the choir till he was 75, and his contemporaries proudly claimed for him that "he found out cricket."

'Twas a feat beyond Columbus.' And Small was only one hero out of a score. What of Tom. Walker? "Old Everlasting," they called him. He was the stonewaller of his day. Lord Frederick Beauclerk, weary of bowling to Tom, once dashed his tall hat to the ground and apostrophised him as "a confounded old beast" "I. dosn't care what 'ee zays," said Tom. There were no indiarubber hatting gloves, and no cane pads in those days, so Tom's knuckles were often battered. He rubbed them in the dust and played on. He rarely bled. "He had neither flesh, nor blood, not skin," wrote the Rev. John Mitford. The most from the pitch.

Is there anything, I ask, more the story of Harris bowling his the hat-trick, The storming of the ring and a fastest in spite of gouty toriures free fight botween the supporters which made it difficult for him to of two boxon biought to a close a stand. "A great armchair," say boxing tournament at Oldbury, the chronicles, "was always brought into the field, and after The disturbance arose during a the delivery of the ball the hero simple grandour and reposed Priest's supporters claimed that We have not these suporb gesture-

Thereupon Priest's supporters the historic site and pitched the stormed the ring, and otopped the wickets nearer in at Windmill Cown instead, where they played Supporters of the other wide to their first old that he against Box. tellated, and a free fight occurred diand in 1732. Nevertheless, the Portunately the police superintiame of Broadballpenny Down Intendent bad a layerapmber of where the stone membris stands,

LAWN TENNIS'

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE TEAMS TO VISIT U.S.A.

A tentative programme and no less than of mon-which never schedule of lawn tennis matches fail to communicate a thrill to the I to be participated in by the teams cricket lover when he meets them of Oxford and Cambridge Univerunexpectedly in print. Among sities of England during their Broadhalfpenny Down, in Hamp, summer, has been arranged. The shire, which transport one back to chief engagement will be the the heroic age of village cricket; onnual match against a combined when the Hambledon men used to team representing Harvard and Yale Universities. Yale Harvard teams have won three of the four matches played to date.

Mr. Prentice, who is in charge of arrangements for the English team, announces that, in addition to the Yale-Harvard match, the What is the function of the arms? What moves one to write of Oxford-Cambridge team will meet At what angle should the head be Hambledon is the announcement Columbia University, Princeton carried? To what depth should that Broadhalfpenny Down, where University, Williams College, and the club first pitched its wickets, probably McGill University of

In addition, there will be team matches against the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club, and the Rockaway Hunt Club. In this latter contest a new trophy. will be at stake, known as the Prince of Wales's Cup, which has been presented by Mr. Jay Howes Burton

The English team will also compete as individuals in the inter-Collegiate Championships at the June 22, in the Invitation Tournaments at Newport, Seabright, and Southampton, and possibly in the United States Lawn Tennis Association men's national singles championship tournament.

CRICKET'S BIRTHPLACE.

SCENE OF 18TH CENTURY MATCHES.

Broad Halfpenny Down, Hambledon (Hants), the birthplace of modern cricket, has been acquired by Winchester College.

Hambledon Club, in 1774, was 17 the first to draw up a set of rules | for cricket, and Broad Halfpenny Down was for long the favourite cricket ground for Hampshire, Surrey and Sussex.

The first fully recorded game was that between Hambledon and England in 1773. England's side included the Duke of Dorset.

Winchester College will play a Hambledon team on the ground on

THE SHEER JOY."

A home writer sasys:-The Scottish Rugby Union are to be congratulated on their new Rugby Home, and I was astonished at the easy way the huge crowd was managed at the recent International, in spite of this being the first, time the ground was open to the public. Some of the tactics adopted by one on-two of the English forwards were not in the best spirit of sport; and a famous international said to me that the cleanest game now played in England is hockey -because it is played without the aid of Cups and Leagues for the sheer joy of the game.

AUSTRALIAN PRODIGY

GIRL DOES HAT TRICK.

It remained for a girl cricketer to put up the best bowling performance of the season. In the semi-final of the Women's Cricket Association Competition (Melthat Harris, the Spofforth of the day, bourne), St. Peter's Girls' Club. could do was to "rind" him occa- after disposing of Preston Women's sionally with one of his fastest Club, the leaders in the competiwhich rose "chest perpendicular" tion, for 51, made 90 and then skittled the Prestonites for a total of two runs. A lady named Bloins heroic in the annals of cricket than | took five wickets for 0, including

A YORKSHIRE BENEFICIARY.

Roy Kilner has chosen the Middiesex match at Headingley for his benefit, and here's wishing him fine weather on July 25, 27, 28 Broadhalfpenny Down was two The "Tykes" do these benefit The referee, who is a well, miles from Hambledon, and so it games in great style, and elaborate known official, ruled that there is not surprising to find that after arrangements are being made to some years the club abandoned ensure Roy receiving his deserts.

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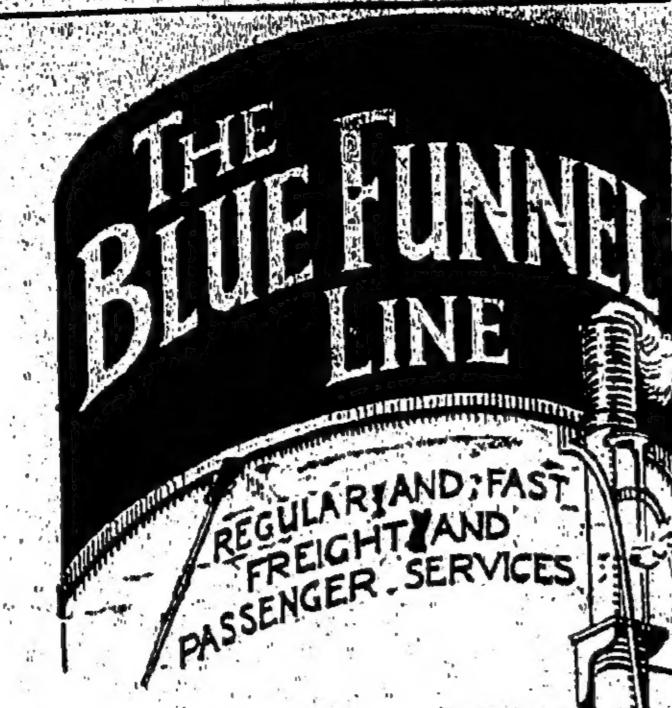
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